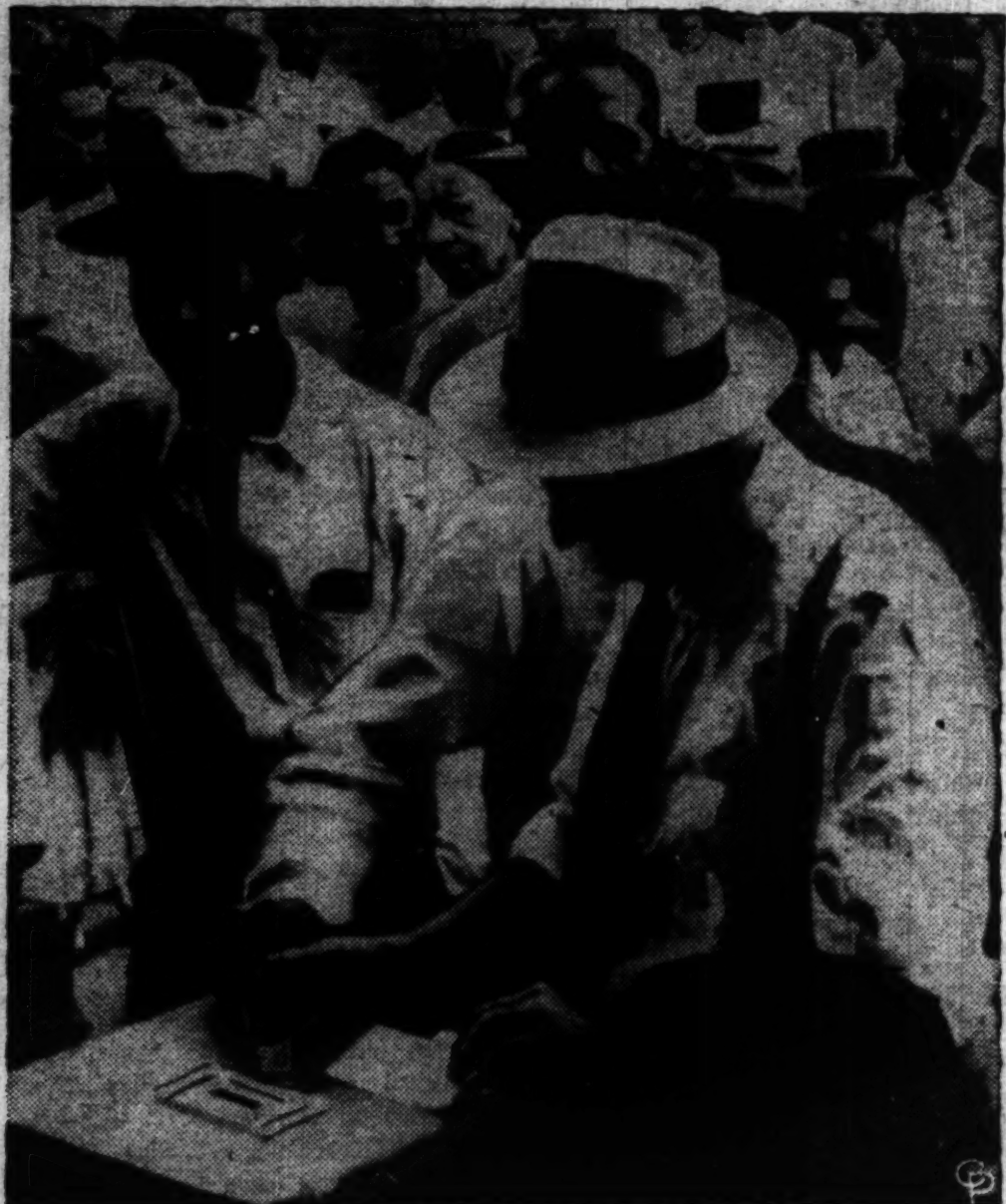


PICKET LARGE MEAT MARKETS

— See Page 3 —



NEGROES VOTE IN S. C. FOR FIRST TIME: Thousands of South Carolina Negroes flocked to the polls in Columbia to vote in the state's Democratic primary. Election officials, however, barred many on the pretext that they were not actually on the premises of the polls at 6 p.m., official closing time, despite the fact that they were on lines outside polls. It was the first time South Carolina Negroes had voted since Reconstruction. They won their right to vote in the state under a recent Federal court decision by Judge J. Waring of Charleston. (See column by Abner W. Berry on Page 9.)

City Probes Milk Sales To Schools

— See Page 5 —

Abt Bares Anti-Semitism In Jury that Indicted '12'

By Steve Murdock

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—John Abt, counsel for the Progressive Party cited last week by the Thomas Un-American Committee, disclosed positive evidence today of anti-Semitic bias in the "blue ribbon" federal grand jury which indicted 12 leaders of the Communist Party. Abt, here for a regional Progressive Party organizational conference, based his declaration on his own experience when summoned to testify before the special grand jury.

The jury spent more than 30 months in a futile attempt to find evidence of "Communist espionage" in the U. S. It finally wound up by indicting the Communist leaders on charges of seeking to overthrow the Government "by force and violence."

Abt charged the Department of Justice with violating a basic tenet of jurisprudence by permitting "leaks" of grand jury testimony, and then turning witnesses over to the Thomas and Ferguson committees.

Grand jury secrecy, he said, is "a tradition to protect the innocent" from unproved accusations.

FEDERAL VIOLATION

"Since the government has seen fit to violate the right of grand jury secrecy," he said, "I have no hesitation in telling my own experiences before that jury."

He described the jury, which Attorney General Tom Clark convened especially to try and build a "spy" case, as "white, Aryan and upper middle class."

Abt told how he was questioned by one juror.

"Do you belong to any religious organizations?" the juror asked.

Abt answered, "The faith of my fathers was Jewish, but I do not attend any religious institution."

"What religion are you then?" the juror persisted.

Abt repeated: "The faith of my fathers was Jewish, but I do not attend any religious institution."

"But you are a Jew?" the juror insisted.

At this point, Abt related, even the assistant attorney general handling the prosecution became alarmed. With the grand jury foreman, he asked the testimony be stricken.

Abt said he preferred it not be stricken, and the attorney told him the jury would decide that "in executive session."

Summarizing, Abt said, "That's just one of the overtones of this extraordinary grand jury—anti-communism and anti-Semitism."

"Hitler has taught us those are the two horrible twins of fascism."

He said the Thomas committee, which last week

(Continued on Page 11)

Babe Ruth's Condition Critical

— See Page 3 —

Gahagan, Of TWU, Raps Smear on ALP

— See Page 3 —

Thousands Greet Soviet Envoy in Israel

— See Page 4 —

Redbaiters Serve Writ on Soviet Consul

A redbaiting organization, whose members include such people as Dorothy Thompson and Louis Fischer, caused a writ of habeas corpus to be served yesterday on Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin, directing him to produce Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina in court today. The writ was served on Lomakin as he arrived at the Consulate at east 61 St. Lomakin took the document, glanced at it and smiled, but made no comment.

The writ was obtained by Christopher Emmet, chairman of the Board of Common Cause, Inc., an organization which has announced its objective is "to promote united American resistance to Communist aggression." Members of Common Cause also include Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald Tribune; Malcolm Muir, publisher of Newsweek; Charles Edison, former governor of New Jersey; Maj. Gen. George Fielding Elliot; Rev. Roger I. Gannon, president of Fordham University; and Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Congresswoman.

A spokesman said Common Cause petitioned for the writ on the advice of a prominent lawyer whose name he would not reveal. The lawyer said that the writ would "hold water," he declared.

The attorney who served the writ, Peter Hoguet, said that if Lomakin did not produce Mrs. Kosenkina in court today, "appropriate legal action" would be taken. He did not elaborate.

In Washington the State Department had no comment. A spokesman said the Soviet Consulate has certain diplomatic immunity guaranteeing against interference with its functions and archives. They did not define "interference."

Mrs. Kosenkina, who taught chemistry at the school here for children of Soviet diplomats, was rescued by Lomakin last Saturday after she had been kidnapped by a group of anti-Soviet Russian emigres. She was being held at the time of the rescue at a farm near Valley Cottage, N. Y., maintained by the Tolstoy Foundation.

Visa Chief Raps Charge UN Hid Communists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Herve J. L'Heureux, the State Department's visa chief, today pooh-poohed the possibility that "Communist agents" are entering this country as United Nations representatives.

L'Heureux told a Senate immigration subcommittee that Robert C. Alexander and William Harlow, both visa officials, are "primarily policemen."

L'Heureux said there is "not a single case that threatens the security of the United States" among aliens admitted under the UN agreement.

Judge Rules Gus Hall Can't Leave Ohio

Gus Hall, chairman of the Communist Party of Ohio, who is one of the 12 Communist leaders indicted by the Government, was barred yesterday from travelling anywhere but in Ohio while out on bail.

The ruling of Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman reversed the procedure followed with regard to Gilbert Green and Carl Winter, leaders of the Communist Party in Illinois and Michigan, who were released on bail without any restrictions on their movements within the country. It is also a reversal of normal court practice, where a person under indictment is not prevented from carrying on his normal business affairs.

In the case of Hall, the court's ruling bars him from participating in his normal business, politics and also has the effect of interfering with his preparations for his defense against the Government's charges. Hall's bail is \$5,000, the same amount as that of the other defendants.

Judge Kaufman is a recent appointee to the Federal bench and his appointment has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

Taylor to Speak At Illinois Fair

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The Progressive Party will officially have its own day at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield Aug. 14, with Sen. Glen Taylor, vice-presidential candidate, featured as the chief speaker, it was announced by William Miller, the party's state director.

The Progressive Party day at the Fair was set after protests that Democratic and Republican day were scheduled but "no provision was made for the Progressive Party," Miller declared.

Scheduled on the second day of the Fair, the Progressive day will precede the Republican and Democratic days.

Beginning at 11 a.m. a two and a half hour show will be put on in front of the race track grandstand. Master of ceremonies will be Studs Terkel, prominent Chicago radio disc-jockey and entertainment will be furnished by Arts for Wallace, while Youth for Wallace will participate with an exhibition of square dances.

Seamen Greet Dennis: Members of three seafaring unions congratulate Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, on his 44th birthday. The delegation pledged to rally the sailors to fight against the framed indictments of 12 Communist leaders. Left to right are Juan Alejandro, National Maritime Union; Pete Goodman, Marine Firemen and Oilers; Dennis; Frederick N. ("Blackie") Myers, NMU; Marcelle Canelles, Marine Cooks and Stewards, and Jack Deuchare, NMU.

Bulge Vet Calls Spy Probe Unfair

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A former Army Major today attacked the credibility of Whittaker Chambers, Time editor, and denounced the Un-American Committee's "irresponsible accusations."

Henry H. Collins, a five-star veteran of the battle of the Bulge, denied ever meeting "any man named Whittaker Chambers," and when confronted by a photograph of Chambers, said: "I can't recognize this man."

Accused by Chambers of being a member of a Communist "cell" and a member of an underground "spy ring," Collins said: "I have never engaged in espionage for, nor been an agent of a foreign power." He refused to answer the committee's questions, resting "on the constitutional rights of every American guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment."

GRABS MORE HEADLINES

Put the Un-American Committee dragged in their stand-by witness, Elizabeth Bentley, to grab off the headlines again. The woman, variously described as a "liar," a "neurotic liar," a "nuisance," by witnesses whom she labeled "spies," told a garbled story of receiving \$2,000 and a "Red Star" decoration from a Soviet Consul official.

She said the Soviet official was known to her only as "Al." She identified a picture of Anatol Gromov, former first secretary of the Soviet Embassy as the "Al" who met her on a New York street corner and handed her the money in \$20 bills. She said she turned the money over to the FBI which impounded it.

Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) said the committee could produce the \$2,000. This would sustain the credibility of Miss Bentley's story, he said, because the committee has something tangible—the money—to back up her story.

The woman said she hadn't actually received the Soviet decoration.

(Continued on Page 11)

West Envoys Ready for New Molotov Talks

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (UP).—The Ambassadors of the Western allies received new instructions from their governments today and prepared at once for another meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Vacheslav Molotov.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, American Ambassador; Yves Chataigneau, French Ambassador, and Frank Roberts, special British Ambassador, conferred for 90 minutes at the American Embassy this evening on the new instructions.

It was understood they drafted a memorandum to be presented jointly to Molotov on Berlin and other questions.

It was believed that they expected a summons in the morning to meet Molotov tomorrow night.

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (UP).—The Western allies clamped a financial blockade on the Soviet sector of Berlin today.

The Berlin City Council was ordered to halt the flow of western sector capital into the Soviet sector. Banks in the Western sectors, which are Soviet-controlled, were

(Continued on Page 11)

Herbert Newton, Communist Leader, Honored at Rites Here

Herbert Newton, Negro Communist who died of a heart attack last Friday, spent 22 of his 44 years "in fighting for his people, his party and his country," William Patterson said at Newton's funeral rites last night. The services were held in the Mickey Funeral Home, 228 Lenox Ave. Patterson was a long time friend of Newton's, with whom he had been active in many civil liberties cases dating from the Scottsboro cases.

"Newton was one of those young Negro intellectuals," Patterson said, "who identified himself with the struggle of the working class for socialism and for the liberation of his people."

CP STATEMENT

The National Committee of the Communist Party issued the following statement on Newton's death.

"The National Committee of the Communist Party mourns the untimely death of Herbert Newton, one of the first leaders of the Negro people to become a national leader of our Party."

"In the 1920's, Comrade Newton gave up a scholastic career of brilliant promise to serve with distinction the cause of his oppressed people and of the American working class. As a Communist, he played a leading part in the unemployed struggles, the fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, and in the educational work of the Party."

"Herbert Newton suffered in his own person the force and violence which reaction turns against his people and the American workers. He was brutally beaten many times while rallying the unemployed workers to struggle for relief and social security. He was one of the famous 'Atlanta Six,' framed in 1931 on charges of violating the Georgia Insurrection law and served six months in Fulton Prison."

"In 1938, while leading a demonstration of WPA teachers, he was the victim of police brutality which resulted in injuries that required his hospitalization for a long period."



Coming

The Election Lineup In New York City

A series of four articles on the shape of the coming campaign in our town.

Friday—Manhattan, by Max Gordon.

Monday—Bronx, by Arnold Sroog.

Tuesday—Brooklyn, by Max Gordon.

Wednesday—Queens, by Arnold Sroog.

Gahagan, of TWU, Hits Smear Against ALP

James Gahagan, first vice-president of Transport Workers Local 100, yesterday charged the TWU executive board with distorting the purposes which prompted nine Local 100 staff members last week to carry out their executive's order to resign from the American Labor Party.

Gahagan issued his statement on behalf of the nine, after both the local's executive board and the joint executive board voted to approve their resignations from the ALP. The local vote, taken at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, was 29 to nine. Tuesday night the joint board, after a three-hour debate, accepted the resignations 450 to 27.

The joint board also addressed resolutions to Austin Hogan and the State CIO executive board, specifying that all votes of their representatives would be subject to TWU executive approval.

Gustave Faber, secretary-treasurer of local 100, was elected to attend the CIO Council meetings to see that the vote control rule is carried out.

The board also voted condemnation of the Communist Party, the American Labor Party, and the City CIO Council as "hatchet men... for the bankers and the cartels."

ASSAILS SMEAR

Gahagan, in his statement, rejected this smear as "utterly absurd," declaring: "The achievements of the American Labor Party in the fight to raise the living standards of the American people are a matter of record."

The statement also said: "We accepted the vote of the majority and acted accordingly. We therefore resent the attempt at this time to distort our purposes, by claiming that the resignations were prompted by 'opportunistic' and 'economic' motives."

"We chose to remain in the TWU solely to continue the fight for the interests of the transit workers—a fight that we have consistently waged since the day we participated in the founding of the TWU, 15 years ago."

When the question of Michael Quill's representation in the City Council for the ALP came up at the Joint Board meeting, Quill proclaimed he was ready to quit the Council if he was instructed to do so. His proposal was smothered immediately by protest. Quill is paid \$5,000 as a member of the City Council and \$6,200 as head of the TWU.

The TWU also adopted a statement declaring it would recognize the political rights of all, but reaffirming its opposition to leading activity in the ALP.

Unionist Tells Of Gang Up By Oppenheim Aids

By Olive Sutton

Eugene Bell, organizer for CIO Department Store Local 1250, testified in State Supreme Court yesterday that Oppenheim Collins officials shouted abuses at him and tried to rush him out of the Brooklyn store when he entered on union business.

Bell's testimony contradicted the contention of Oppenheim Collins yesterday that union representatives had caused disturbances in the store.

Appearing during hearings on the store's application for a permanent injunction against mass picketing, Bell said he entered the store during business hours to investigate reports that the company had allowed AFL representatives to issue application cards to CIO workers while they were on the job.

Before Bell had talked with any of the workers, the store superintendent, store detectives, and Gordon A. Greenfield, who runs the stores for his father, crowded into an elevator with him on the third floor, and Greenfield ordered it to express to the first.

He told them his business, Bell said, asserting his right to carry it out.

On the main floor, they surrounded him, he related and Greenfield shouted: "This is the way the CIO representatives behave!" While the detectives jostled him, Greenfield shouted another provocation: (Continued on Page 11)

Wallace Talks On NBC Hookup Tonight

"Listening parties" have been organized by the Progressive Party throughout the nation to hear Henry Wallace tonight when he makes a network broadcast, Progressive Party Campaign Manager G. B. Baldwin said last night.

Wallace will speak over the NBC network from 8 to 8:15 p.m. It will be Wallace's first speech since accepting the Progressive Party nomination for President. Title of Wallace's speech is "An Antidote to Political Poison."

(Continued on Page 11)

100 Pickets at East Side Market Cut Meat Sales

In one of the most dramatic consumer demonstrations on the East Side, more than 100 women and children yesterday at noon picketed the First Avenue market at 10th St. calling on the shoppers in the overcrowded area to boycott meat. Consumer wrath reach-

ed a high point as women rolled their baby carriages back and forth on 10 St. and First Ave., shouting "Don't Buy Meat."

Young children accompanying their mothers joined in the chant and leaflet distribution. Picket signs told the housewives to refuse to pay record high prices. Shopping bags with slogans, "Don't Buy Meat," were distributed.

Inside the market, the meat counter in the rear was deserted. A clerk noted that sales had dropped considerably during the first three days of the week, which has been declared "Boycott Meat Week" by the New York Tenant Councils on Rent and Housing as part of the nationwide boycott.

"All the butcher shops ought to close," he said. "Then the wholesalers and packers would realize what they're doing to this country. Yes, business is bad. You and I should have all the money retail butchers are losing this week."

The picketline was organized by the First Avenue Tenants and Consumer Council.

Another East Side roving picket line took place in the afternoon on Avenue C under the sponsorship of the Tompkins Square Council.

IWO BACKS BOYCOTT

The International Workers Order yesterday called on its membership to participate in the boycott.

"This buyers' strike," said the IWO statement, "is aimed not at the butchers and merchants but at the big meat packing trusts which are reaping the highest profits in history."

Brooklyn shopping areas will be the scene of numerous demonstrations and rallies today organized by affiliates of the Brooklyn Consumers and Tenants Council.

Scheduled activities include:

A roving picket line and baby carriage parade from 10:30 to noon with a rally at Stone and Belmont Aves. at 11:30, under the sponsorship of the Brownsville Council.

OPEN AIR RALLIES

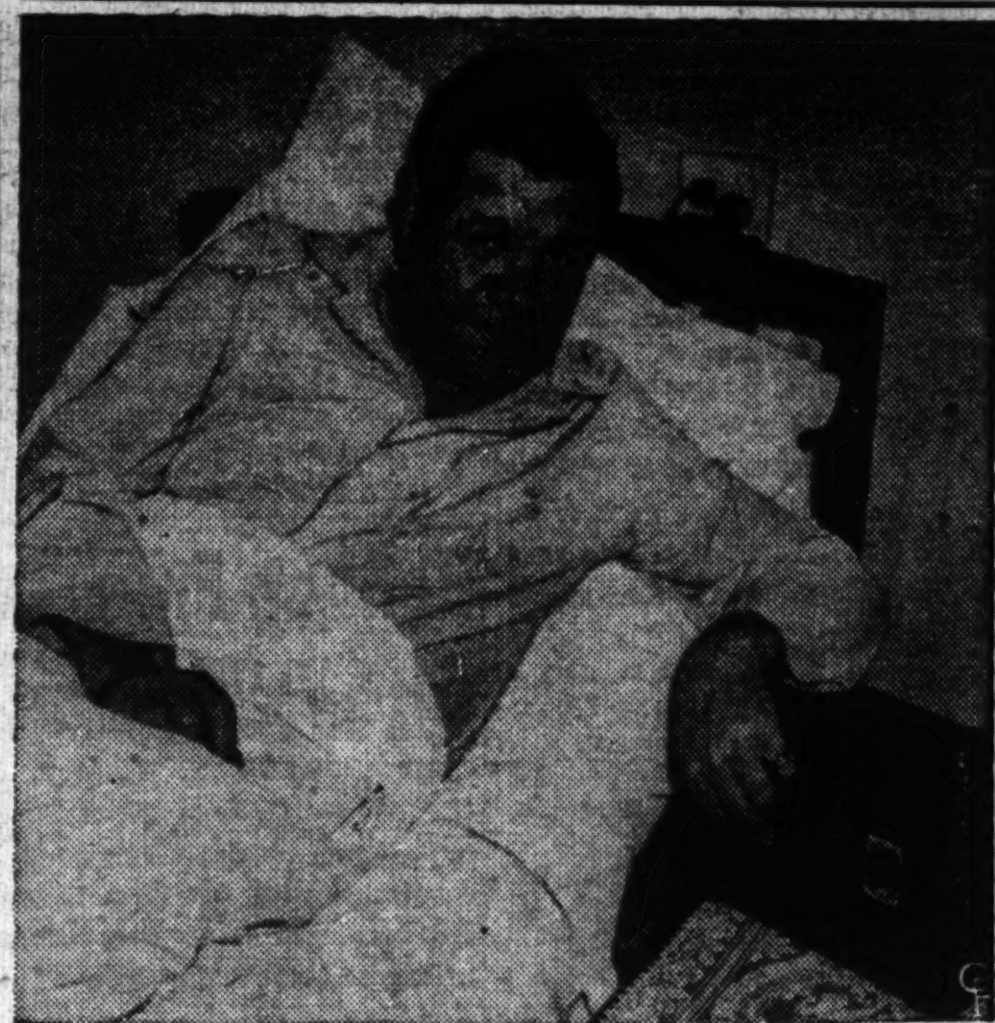
Three open air rallies at 2 p.m. at Avenues J and M and Kings Highway, to be preceded by a picket line of Avenue J and Kings Highway.

(Continued on Page 11)

TURNING MEAT INTO GOLD

Give the trusts a cent and they'll take a dollar, as these profits in the meat industry show:

	1946	1947
Swift	\$16,394,739	\$22,334,977
Armour	20,791,128	22,950,269
Wilson	8,311,560	12,448,823
Cudahy	6,720,536	7,121,707



A recent picture of the ailing Bambino.

Babe Ruth Reported In Critical Condition

Babe Ruth took a turn for the worse yesterday and was reported in critical condition. Memorial Hospital issued a terse bulletin saying baseball's famed home run king had suffered a rise of temperature.

It added:

"There are pulmonary complications. Condition critical."

Ruth suffered from a cold and a fever during the week-end, but yesterday the hospital said his temperature had returned to normal. Then this morning he ran a fever again.

The former American League batting star has been in Memorial Hospital since June 24, when he was admitted for what doctors described as a "checkup."

Only twice has he been permitted to leave. On July 13 he flew to Baltimore to attend a benefit baseball game, but it was postponed because of rain. He returned to New York without seeing it.

On July 26 he attended the premier of the motion picture, "The Babe Ruth Story."

Despite Ruth's critical condition, he was reported in good humor and fully conscious.

J. Paul Carey, a close friend and

treasurer of the Babe Ruth Foundation said after a visit yesterday morning:

"He recognized me and said, 'hello.' He's always smiling—today, just as always."

Ruth's wife, Claire, and his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moberly, were at his bedside.

Truman Signs UN Loan Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—President Truman today approved a bill for a \$85,000,000 interest-free U.S. loan to finance construction of the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York said the city will proceed immediately with measures to clear the headquarters site along the East River between 42 and 49 Sts.

White Supremacists Dealt Blow in 2 Southern Votes

By Max Gordon

Victories against the white supremacists were chalked up in two Democratic primaries in Southern states during the past week. Tuesday's South Carolina contest saw Negroes voting in a primary for the first time since Reconstruction Days. Some 30,000, or about a tenth of the total number who voted, cast their ballots for Senatorial and Congressional seats.

In Tennessee last Thursday, the once all-powerful arch-reactionary, biliary anti-Negro Crump machine was toppled after three decades of absolute rule.

The right of South Carolina Negroes to vote in the primary was established in a decision by Federal Judge Waring in line with the past Supreme Court rulings.

Judge Waring's decision, however, received a substantial backing from strong conservative elements in the Democratic Party

who feared that Negro voters, barred from primary participation, would turn in larger numbers to the new Progressive Party.

HAD LITTLE CHOICE

The 30,000 who voted, representing about eight percent of the Negroes of voting age, had little choice in the Senate contest, which was won by Sen. Burnett R. Maybank. Sen. Maybank and his four opponents all declared themselves against the Waring ruling giving the Negroes the right to vote in the primaries.

Thus, while the blow to the white primary system was a distinct step toward democracy

in the South in that it toppled another Jimcrow institution, its most important political effects have not been registered within the Democratic Party.

The effect may be registered to a far greater degree in the regular election through greater political activity of Negro citizens behind the newly-organized Progressive Party.

CRUMP BADLY BEATEN

In Tennessee, the Crump machine was badly beaten in primary contests for Senate and Governor. Crump's nominee for (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

COUNTLESS TOLSTOY, involved in the kidnaping of a Soviet citizen, is trading on the name of the Russian author of "War and Peace"—but her work is titled "War and No Peace."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Indoor Sport

By Gene Byrnes



Soviets Protest Mac's Outlawing Of Gov't Unions

TOKYO, Aug. 11 (UP).—The Soviet Union demanded today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur cancel the "no strike" recommendation for Government employes which he sent to Premier Hitoshi Ashida July 22.

MacArthur's recommendation resulted in an executive order prohibiting Government employes from striking or bargaining collectively. The order affects some 2,000,000 Government workers.

Maj. Gen. A. P. Kislenko, Soviet member of the Allied Control Council for Japan, said in a letter to MacArthur that the policy is a violation of the Potsdam agreement and decisions of the Far Eastern Commission. He said the recommendation was a contradiction of Allied agreements on the "fundamental policy toward Japan after her surrender and on the principles of organization of Japanese labor unions."

William J. Sebald, American chairman of the Control Council, said Kislenko had not asked for debate on the matter of Allied policy concerning labor unions. MacArthur's aides were not immediately available to state whether the Supreme Commander received Kislenko's letter.

The letter charged that American

occupation authorities and the Japanese government were "creating obstacles for impeding the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people. . . . In some cases, these measures are aiming at suppressing activities of democratic organizations in general and the activities of labor unions in particular."

Bellhop Free On \$7,500 Bail

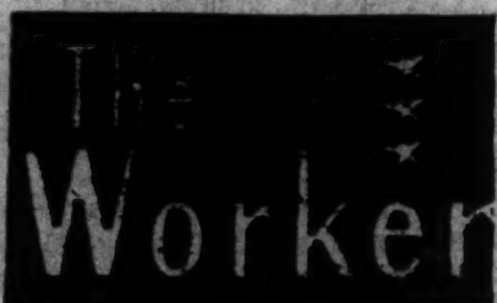
GLEN FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 11 (UP).—John G. Finn, 23, of Stamford, Conn., convicted of assault in connection with the Reva Reznick drowning, was freed from Clinton Prison on bail today pending an appeal.

Finn, who was sentenced to two and a half years on second degree assault charges growing out of the death of the pretty 23-year-old New York City nurse, left immediately for his home in Connecticut. Miss Reznick's body was recovered from Lake George, Aug. 1, 1947, several hours after she and Finn had a date. At his trial, Finn admitted striking Miss Reznick, but denied any knowledge of her death.

IN RESPONSE

to the demands of the thousands of people who were unable to attend the Opening Session of the 14th National Convention of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden, we are happy to extend this special sub to Labor Day.

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Exclusive

Thousands of Israelis Greet Soviet Envoy

By A. B. Magil

Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, Aug. 11.—Crowds of eager Tel Aviv citizens are still outside the Gat Rimon Hotel where the red hammer and sickle flag flies over the temporary headquarters of Pavel Ivanovitch Yershov, Soviet minister to Israel, and his staff who arrived here late last night. Thousands blocked Yarkon St., where the hotel is located, in a spontaneous welcome to the Soviet mission. Yershov will see Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok for an informal visit tomorrow. He will present his credentials to Prime Minister David Ben Gurion at the end of next week or early the week after.

The press, from right to left, has joined in greeting the envoy of the country which has proved so staunch a friend of the young Jewish state. Haboker, influential right-wing daily, writes, "The words and deeds of the Soviet representatives in dark hours have deeply sunk into our memory. The firm and consistent support of Israel by the U.S.S.R. at Lake Success has given

the U.S.S.R. and its statements a place of honor in the new history of Israel."

Davar, paper of the Histadrut (Jewish Labor Federation), states, "We'll never forget the friendship the USSR showed us in the worst hour when the state of Israel was established and was struggling for its existence. The coming of the Soviet representative marks the opening of a period of friendly cooperation between our countries for world peace and the progress of the human race."

Hatsofeh, organ of the Mizrahi religious Zionists speaks of "the great world power which was the first and only one to stand consistently by us in the hour of our need now continues its systematic support of the state of Israel."

Even Hamashkif, the daily of the extreme right-wing revisionists, responding to the groundswell of popular sentiment, pays warm tribute to the Soviet delegation and the Soviet policy toward Israel. Needless to say, the left-wing papers, the Communist Kel Haam, and the United Workers Party daily, Al Hamishmar, besides their tributes, underscore the deeper implications for Israel's independence struggle of the arrival of the Soviet diplomatic mission.

Urge WFTU Act to Save Life of Greek Unionist Held by Fascists

European trade unions appealed to the World Federation of Labor to act to save the life of Greece's trade union leader, Demetrios Paparigas, general secretary of the first free Greek Confederation of Labor.

Paparigas was arrested by Royalist security police in Athens two weeks ago and is threatened with a court martial death decree.

Unions in Albania, Hungary and Romania have led in an urgent appeal to the WFTU to intervene in Athens, in Washington and at the United Nations to save Paparigas' life.

RESISTANCE LEADER

Paparigas was elected general secretary of Greek Confederation of Labor in March, 1946, after many years of leadership in the Greek workers' struggle for free trade unions. In the 30's Dictator Metaxas arrested Paparigas and sent him into exile. He escaped and came back to the mainland when the Nazis invaded and throughout their occupation was a leader in the Greek resistance.

When the British started civil war in Greece, and the United Nations sent the Balkans Investigation Commission to Athens, Paparigas was called to testify. He had

been forced underground again because of the Royalist terror. As a result of his appearance before the commission, and his impressive testimony, the Royalist police arrested him and sent him to the concentration camp on Icaria.

In September, 1947, Paparigas got a message out to the WFTU dis-

cussing that thousands of Greek trade unionists were in the concentration camp, dying of disease, starvation and torture.

Early this spring Paparigas escaped from Icaria and rejoined the underground struggle on the mainland. Police seized him as he was walking down a street in Athens.



Injured Aerialist Returns Home: Wearing a steel brace, circus acrobat Jean Rockwell tends the flowers in the garden of her home, N. Y., while her nurse, Gladys Atchison (left), and her mother, Mrs. Grace Corry Rockwell, look on. The attractive girl fell from a spinning ladder last May 5 during a circus performance in New York, crushing five vertebrae.

Daily Worker

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Probe Milk Sales to City's Schools

By Louise Mitchell

To determine whether the "Big Three" of the milk industry are overcharging another city department, Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh yesterday called on the Board of Education to furnish copies of bids in milk contracts for the past four years. The Commissioner had charged on Tuesday that Borden's, Sheffield's and the Dairy-men's League were through collusion bidding forcing the city to pay more for the milk used in its hospitals, jails, lodging houses and children's centers. The milk used in these institutions is purchased by the Department of Purchase.

A separate action, Murtagh said, was undertaken for the Board of Education because it does its own

Thus far the state and federal governments have failed to follow up on charges made by Murtagh.

Murtagh's charges thus far state that:

- Borden's and Sheffield's are in a price fixing agreement. Neither the U. S. Attorney General nor the State District Attorney who could prosecute under existing legislation have taken any action.
- Incomplete studies of record of

three milk companies and 14 chain stores indicate illegal rebate arrangements.

Murtagh was urged yesterday to undertake a probe of the food industry by 250 independent groceries and delicatessens, which said in a wire they had "reason to believe" price-fixing and combinations of restraint of trade exist.

Citing "more than mere coincidence," the New York Retail Ap-

petizers Association told the Commissioner, "Too often have substantial price rises on foods occurred, quotations being the same throughout the industry—to the penny."

Francis R. Elliot, president of Borden's Farm Products, yesterday heatedly denied charges of collusion in bidding.

"Any reference to collusion is preposterous," was the way Elliot settled the matter.

milk buying for the city's schools.

PROBE BROADENED

Murtagh ordered the "Big Three" yesterday to produce copies by next Wednesday of all bids on contracts for the past four years to federal, state and city agencies for milk supplied in New York City.

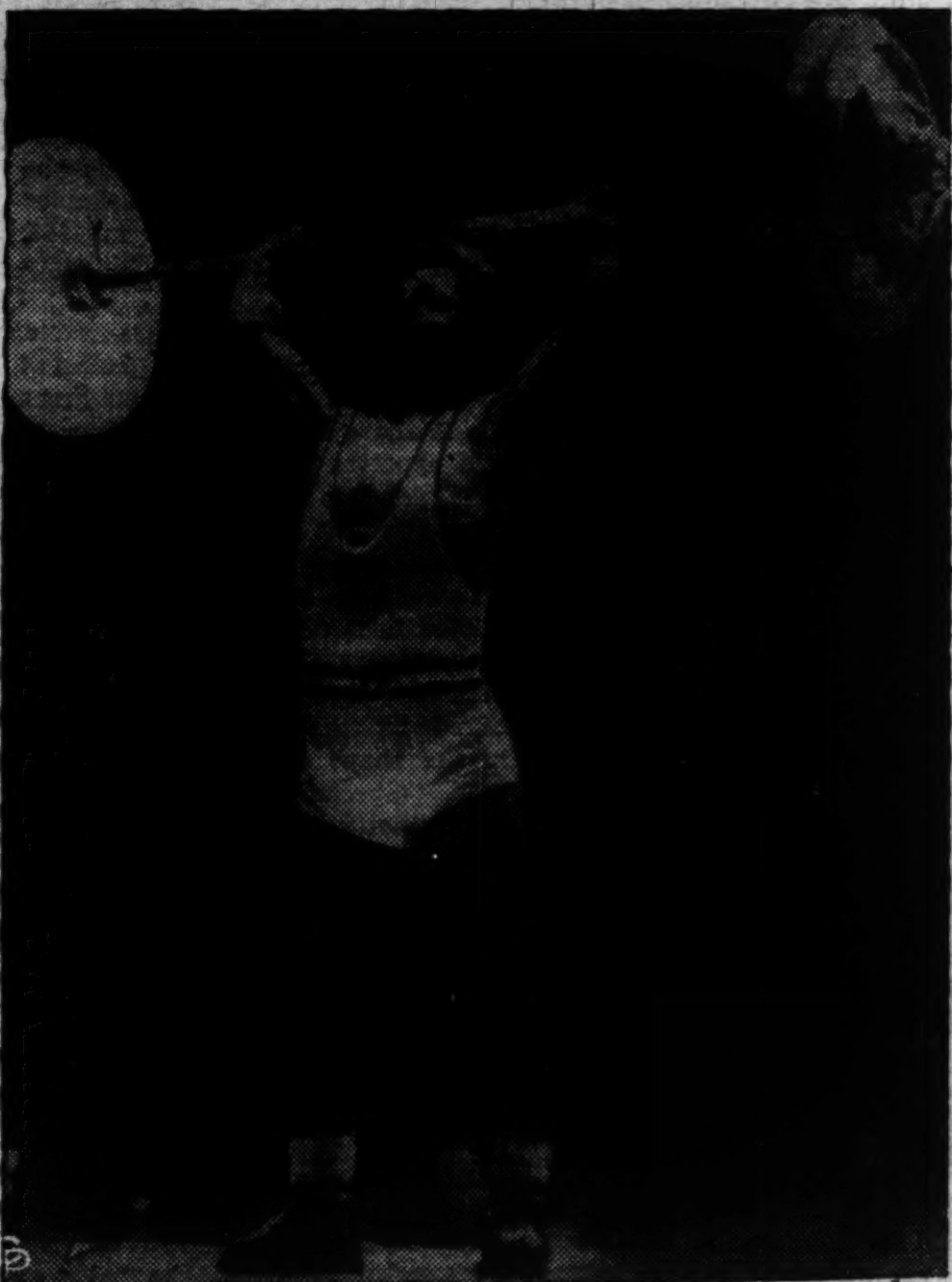
This move broadened the current city probe of high milk prices into other government agencies.

Milk Trusts' Profits Soar as Prices Rise

Milk may be essential to health but it also fattens the purse of the big milk companies, as these profit figures demonstrate:

	1946	1947
Borden	\$19,581,007	\$19,793,276
Dairymen's League (Sheffield)	\$85,755,878	\$110,187,817

National Dairy, also a Sheffield outfit, showed a profit of \$13,324,874 for the first six months of 1948, compared to \$9,649,223 for the same period last year.



Mighty Mite Wins for U.S.: Smallest muscle man in Olympic competition, J. N. De Pietro of Paterson, N. J., who stands 4 feet, 10 inches tall, is shown in action as he broke one world record and an Olympic mark at the games in London. He won with a total of 677½ pounds.

ARREST 10 AMERICANS IN GERMAN BLACK MARKET

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 11 (UP).—The Army said today that it had broken up a \$32,000 black market scandal among American Post Exchange employees by following a trail of missing cigarettes for two weeks.

Ten Americans were arrested. One claimed he had made \$100,000 in cigaret deals in the past six months.

Investigators said they followed an Army truck when it pulled away from a PX loading platform with a cargo of cigarettes. They arrested the truck driver and an American who was leading him toward the displaced persons camp at Zellheim.

The trail led then to a house in a Frankfurt suburb, where \$3,700

in occupation scrip was confiscated, and finally to an American who had \$32,000 in U. S. scrip, checks and money orders in his quarters. The gang leader and his nine American associates reportedly confessed. Names were withheld pending completion of the investigation.

Delays Sentencing Of Mrs. Choremi

Nancy Fletcher Choremi, daughter of a U. S. career diplomat who was convicted July 9 on a prostitution charge, appeared in Women's Court yesterday for sentencing, but Judge Arthur Markewich postponed the case until Sept. 13.

DON'T BUY MEAT!

JOIN THE NATION-WIDE BOYCOTT

FIGHT HIGH PRICES

Congress thumbed its nose at the nation's consumers. It didn't lift a finger against the highest cost of living in the history of the United States.

From month to month prices have been going up and up. Food is climbing beyond the reach of the average American family. Congress had the facts BUT IT FAILED TO ACT. It fiddled while the nation's pockets were squeezed empty. Congress adjourned and high prices are having a field day.

The people aren't adjourning. They want food at prices they can afford to pay and they want action on high prices NOW.

From coast to coast a movement of protest against high prices is rising. Consumers throughout the country have proclaimed this week as "Boycott Meat" week. The purpose of this buyers' strike is to bring down the cost of meat. It is aimed not at the butchers and merchants but at the big meat packing trusts which are reaping the highest profits in history.

The International Workers Order, an interracial fraternal organization devoted to the security and welfare of the American family, wholeheartedly endorses the national meat boycott.

We call upon our lodges and members to join with the consumers' movements in their communities in the fight against high prices.

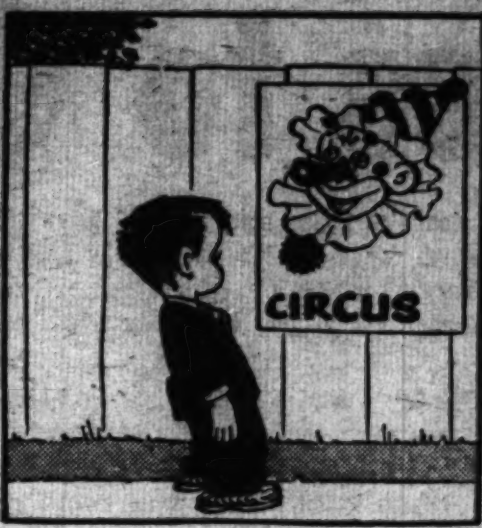
Write, wire and petition your Congressman protesting the failure of the special session of Congress to act on high prices and demand a rollback of prices and the restoration of price control.

International Workers Order

80 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

VIRGIL—Epitaph to Hope



By Len Kleis

Score Arrest Of Harlem ALP Candidate

The arrest of Manuel Medina, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly from Lower Harlem, was protested last night at a mass rally at Park Palace, 110 St. and Fifth Ave.

The meeting, attended by several hundred persons, elected a delegation to visit Mayor O'Dwyer to demand that Police Commissioner Wallander halt abuses against voters in Lower Harlem working for Wallace.

Medina was arrested last week with four other ALP leaders in the area on a trumped up disorderly conduct charge.

Speakers at the meeting included Rep. Vito Marcantonio; Medina; Bernardo Vega, national chairman of Spanish Organizations for Wallace; and Mercedes Arroyo, Communist and IWO leader. Frank Rodriguez, a leading Democrat of the area, presided at the meeting.

California New Party Asks State Ownership of Utilities

By Steve Murdock

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11.—The Independent Progressive Party, the bouncing newcomer to the California political scene, completed the saga of its founding. At its singing, shouting first convention, 241 delegates (with an equal number of supporters in the hall) put the finishing legal and organizational touches on the job which began under such great odds almost exactly a year ago.

It was Hugh Bryson, the man who a year ago issued the call which led to today's success, who keynoted this enthusiastic and confident gathering.

"It was our trail blazing... which laid the basis for a nationwide Progressive Party," the tall, 33-year-old president of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, said in an address which brought a standing ovation.

One delegate started circulating a "Bryson for Governor" petition. He was getting plenty of signers. The trail-blazing sentiment was echoed by Elmer Benson, former Governor of Minnesota and national chairman of the Progressive Party, who was the main speaker.

He urged the IPP to "campaign on issues and forget all about the attacks of the opposition."

Benson also told a press conference that "if it were not for Henry Wallace we would probably be very

nearly at war—or at war—today." C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for the Progressive Party, told the delegates "we're going to have a better Congress" after November. He predicted a record national vote of 60,000,000 as compared to 48,000,000 in 1944.

He predicted that the new party would be on the ballot in 44 states. It's already on in 23.

Legal requirements took up much of the convention's time but did not dim its enthusiasm.

SOLID PLANKS

The convention: • Rejected overwhelmingly a California version of the "Vermont resolution" which was voted down in the national convention. Presented by San Mateo County delegate Robert North, the defeated resolution sought to add to the platform preamble the phrase, "we construe nothing in this platform as giving blind endorsement to the foreign or domestic policies of any country."

• Adopted a state platform calling for public ownership of all utilities in California, a veterans' bonus, lowering of the voting age to 18,

anti-discrimination legislation, abolition of the Tenney Committee, a detailed housing program and a minimum state pension of \$100 a month at 60 years.

• Voted unanimously to ask Gov. Warren not to sign extradition papers for Wiley King, Oakland Negro wanted by Mississippi to finish a life term for self-defense killing 22 years ago.

• Voted for full support to maritime workers in their struggle against shipowners and injunctions, specifically wiring President Truman asking the government no-strike injunction be dismissed.

• Placed the blame for the failure of the special session of Congress to do anything about price control and other needs of the people squarely on the Democratic and Republican parties and their determination to put their own political considerations ahead of the nation's real demands.

• Hailed creation of the Young Progressives, newly-created national youth section of the Wallace new party movement.

Major debate in the Saturday session came on the San Mateo version of the "Vermont resolution."

Opposition came from a host of speakers headed by Judge Stanley Moffett, the Southern California congressional candidate who only recently resigned as vice-chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Los Angeles to register in IPP.

"If people are afraid of reds," said the judge, "they'd better go over to the Democratic or Republican parties. I hope there won't be any red-baiting in this party."

Hints U.S. Will Bar Danube Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall attacked Russia's proposals for future commerce on the Danube River.

In reference to the 10-nation Danube conference under way in Belgrade, Marshall said it is perfectly clear that we must not seek agreement merely for agreement's sake.

In response to many questions, Marshall would not say whether progress is being made on the Berlin problem, noting that comment would be a breach of faith regarding the secrecy agreed to by Britain, France, Russia and the U.S.

Legionnaires Slug Driver

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 11 (UP).—American Legionnaires and a group of men battled with fists and bricks outside a leading hotel here today, sending one man to the hospital before a police riot squad scattered the battlers.

Police believed the disturbance started when some of the 4,000 members of the Iowa Legion who had marched in a convention parade "got into a frolicsome mood."

They said one of the Legionnaires stopped a car which carried a young man in a red shirt.

INDIA'S \$10,000,000 SPENDTHRIFT FLEES PRESS

The Gaekwar of Baroda, called the world's second richest man, arrived in Southampton, England, last night on the Queen Elizabeth and was whisked away in a limousine before reporters could question him about his legislature's demand that he abdicate.

Reports of his extravagances aboard the liner were added to the charges of the Baroda legislature which, according to despatches from Bombay, declared he had misused nearly \$10,000,000 in six weeks last spring while his people were starving.

Premier Dr. Jivraj Mehta called attention to the Maharaja's manipulations of Treasury funds while, he said, "famine is staring us in the face in part of the state."

GETS A MILLION A YEAR

The legislature's resolution stated that he took large loans from the Treasury, often without interest, and then asked the Treasury to write some of them off.

He receives more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Dr. Mehta proposed that the Treasury make up its resulting deficit from the Maharaja's "large investments in India and abroad."

The resolution asked for his abdication because of his behavior since his second marriage in 1943, which violated a state anti-bigamy law.

According to despatches from London, his second wife Princess Seta Devi, was on hand to greet the Maharaja in Southampton. It was expected he would fly in his own plane to Paris from London, en route to India to face the music.

Passengers and crew members related tales of his lavish sprees on the five-day trip from New York. Left on board was an uncut cake, baked by the ship's confectioner in the shape of the Queen Elizabeth, especially for a Monday night party. Women, they said, seemed to be especially welcome at the Maharaja's parties.

Furniture Workers Vote to Strike Monday

One thousand members of CIO Furniture Workers Local 140 will strike Monday, 8 a.m. at 100 bedding and spring shops. The strike was voted unanimously at a meeting held last night at Irving Plaza after

Havana Bandits Mask as Cops; Snatch 500 Gs

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 11 (UP).—Masked bandits led by a man in a police uniform today held up the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and escaped with approximately \$500,000.

Displaying perfect timing and clock-like precision, the bandits armed with pistols and tommyguns and forced their way into the bank in the heart of Havana, just after it closed for the day at 3 p.m.

They herded about 30 persons into a back room and for the next 10 minutes cleaned out tellers' cages and safes. Then, they made a clean getaway, threatening to "pump full of lead the first person who shows his nose outside the door."

Esteban Jucadella, manager of the branch, said the door had been locked but a client who had completed his business asked the doorman to let him out.

There are few poisonous snakes in Oklahoma. The copperhead and cottonmouth, or water moccasin, are most common. Rattlesnakes are more scarce.

May De Sousa Dies Penniless; Was Famous Singer in 90's

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (UP).—The American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) came forward today to give May DeSousa, once a famous light opera singer, who died a penniless scrubwoman, a "decent" burial.

The body of Miss DeSousa, who thrilled Europe with her light soprano voice in the first decades of the century, had been unclaimed at the County Morgue for days.

She died Sunday of starvation. Friends said that at 66 she was too

weak to support herself in her job as a charwoman.

Miss DeSousa first raised her voice in song at Chicago at the turn of the century. Her sweet voice and slight figure charmed thousands of light opera goers. She toured the world, playing with English and French companies.

For a time she played the principal women's part with London's Drury Lane Theater. She was a favorite at the Moulin Rouge in Paris.

Truman Gets Cold Kiss From 'Liberal' Parley

The Liberal Party last night opened its campaign to corral labor votes for President Truman. A trade union conference attended by some 500 persons went on record endorsing Truman and projected a "shop delegates conference" to gain backing for him.

The conference, in resolutions prepared in advance, recommended that the Liberal Party convention on Sept. 1 make Truman its candidate.

An official statement, also released before the conference opened, claimed an attendance of 816 delegates from 189 local unions.

Conference speakers, apparently sensitive to the hostility of workers to Truman, and recalling the Liberal Party's own recent attacks upon him, repeatedly exhorted the audience not only to back Truman, but to do so with "determination and enthusiasm." The tepid audience did not respond.

Speakers included Alex Rose, of the AFL Hatters Union, Charles Zimmerman, of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers, Frederick Umhay, ILG; Congressmen Jacob K. Javits and Abraham J. Multer; A. A. Berle, Liberal Party chairman and others.

The orators dismissed the Re-

publican Party with few words and spent most of their fire on the Progressive Party as the "ally of reaction" and "party of appeasement." They expressed grief at the "betrayal" of Democrats who made "deals" with the American Labor Party.

Billy Rose Bids To Run Met

Showman Billy Rose yesterday offered to operate the Metropolitan Opera next season.

Rose said he would guarantee the Met against the anticipated quarter million operating losses which have caused it to cancel plans for the 1948-49 season.

Reaction to his offer was mixed. Some opera lovers feared he would transform the Met into "some sort of Aquacade." Others figured the Metropolitan should accept because it had nothing to lose.

George A. Sloan, chairman of the Metropolitan Board of Directors, agreed to meet with Rose to talk it over. But first, he will meet tomorrow with the heads of 12 theatrical unions on wage demands.

Nenni Raps De Gasperi Plan To Ban Strikes

PRAGUE, Aug. 11 (Telepress).—In an interview with the Czechoslovak press, Pietro Nenni, Italian Socialist leader, stated that the De Gasperi Christian Democrat Government in Italy is preparing an anti-strike law; but "it will not prevent Italian workers from striking for their rights," Nenni said.

The Committee of National Solidarity, recently organized in Italy by the Popular Democratic Front, is spreading all over Italy and unites the intelligentsia and the working-class in the practical day-to-day solidarity in the common struggle, Nenni said.

Nenni has returned to Prague from a short visit to Warsaw and will leave shortly for private visits to other eastern European capitals.

Italy Popular Front Leaders Confer

ROME, Aug. 11 (UP).—The executive committee of the Popular Front met today to study the changes proposed in a new democratic organization by Alberto Jacometti, general secretary of the left-wing Socialists. The meeting was attended by Communists Mauro Scoccimarro, Luigi Longo and Pietro Inga and left-wing Socialists Jacometti, Riccardo Lombardi and Giancarlo Matteotti.

Italy Currency Plan Seen As Part of ERP

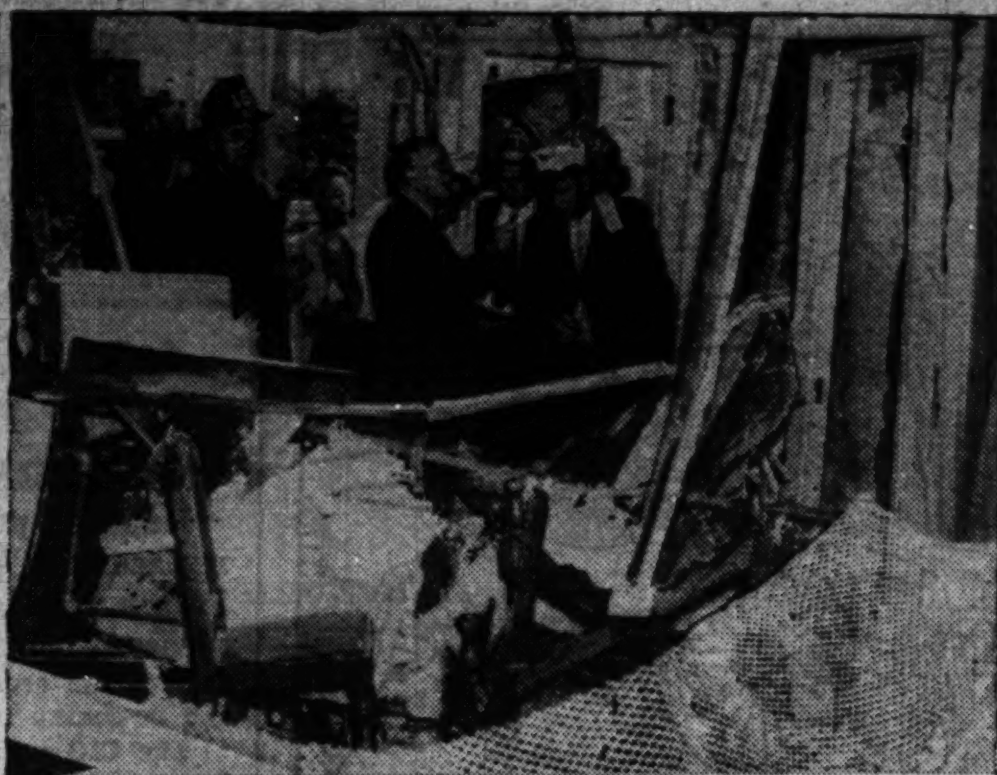
ROME, Aug. 11 (Telepress).—The news that a thousand million lire of banknotes are being printed daily by the Italian State Mint, reported by the independent *Il Paese*, has provoked speculation in financial circles here.

It is believed that the government, following its approval of Marshall Plan Administrator Hoffman's currency clearing plan, is preparing a currency reform similar to that in Western Germany to bring Italy's financial system into line with the rest of the Marshall countries.

The new money, observers think, may be put into circulation before Oct. 1, when Hoffman's latest scheme for tying up western trade and currencies under U. S. control comes into effect. By this means the Italian government might hope to avoid the embarrassment of a U. S.-dictated evaluation of the lira which would almost certainly be demanded once the scheme began working.

Brag Day for Braggs

PERU, Neb. (UP).—The Bragg family has something to brag about. On the same day that Barbara Bragg received a diploma from high school, her mother, Mrs. G. N. Bragg, received a bachelor of arts degree from Peru State Teachers College.



Housewife Dies in Gas Blast: Inspecting the scene of a gas explosion in Flushing, N. Y., in which a housewife died, Queens Borough President James A. Burke (top) points to the spot in wrecked apartment where blast occurred. Below, the blanket-covered body of the victim, Mrs. Phoebe Weidman, 35, lies on a stretcher outside the shattered entrance to her home.

WEST COAST DOCKERS SPURN UNION-SPLITTING PACKAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (UP).—A "final offer" of a five cent hourly wage boost for 50,000 Pacific coast longshoremen was turned down by the CIO tonight as a "union-splitting" move, and three maritime unions announced again they would strike Sept. 2.

Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the pay raise offered at the final session of a presidential fact-finding board investigation was "completely unacceptable."

He charged the increase was conditioned "on the union taking twice that much of a wage cut in other parts of the 'packaged deal.'" He said it excludes over 20 percent of

the union's membership on the waterfront.

"In reality," Bridges said, "what the shipowners are seeking to do is get the union to submit this offer to the membership and ask the union to engaged in a union-splitting move."

The Longshoremen, the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Independent Marine Firemen declared they would walk off Sept. 2, the expiration date of a Federal Court order prohibiting the threatened strike.

CIO Marine Engineers, however, announced they would continue negotiations.

Teacher Sets Record

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UP).—John L. Hayward, 75, a Somerville high school teacher, is retiring after setting a record of 33 years without being absent or tardy.

FRENCH COPS BEAT EMPLOYEE OF ROMANIAN LEGATION

PARIS, Aug. 11 (Telepress).—The Romanian Legation's vigorous protest, backed by the labor and left press, forced the Socialist Home Minister, Jules Moch, to inflict

mild punishment on the police inspectors who recently arrested and severely beat up a French citizen employed at the Romanian School Fontenay aux Roses near Paris, which Romanian fascist emigres were claiming for their own use.

Labouret, an employee of the Romanian Legation, though a French citizen, was arrested and taken to Security Police Headquarters and "grilled" until early next morning.

BEATEN BY POLICE

Forced to strip and kneel on an iron bench with outstretched arms, Labouret was beaten up to make him reveal alleged secrets of "subversive activities" which the police charged were carried on by the Legation staff.

Eventually Labouret—who had actively partaken in the Resistance, and been jailed and sentenced by a Nazi court-martial under the Ger-

Poles Say British Evasive on Reich

LONDON, Aug. 11 (Telepress).—Poland has not been reassured by the British reply to her protest against the London Conference's plan for the division of Germany. The

Polish Government's apprehensions are increasing "in view of the apparent disastrous results the application of these decisions has already produced in Germany."

These facts are given in a further Polish note handed to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin by the Polish Ambassador in London on July 30, and published recently.

The note points to Britain's attempt to obscure the issue with references to Poland's attitude to ERP and with abuse of the Soviet Union.

"The Polish Government would be grateful," it states, "if His Majesty's Government . . . would be less concerned with the maintenance of good relations between the Polish and Soviet Governments, as to which the Polish Government retains its exclusive competence."

The note rejects scathingly the British argument that the democratization of Western Germany was assured "so long as the Western powers remain in occupation of their zones."

RAPS DIVISION

"The Polish Government . . . must state that it never contemplated dividing the problem of democratization by zones and would consider it as defeat of the policy of occupation should the process of democratization be confined to the period of occupation," says the note.

The democratic evolution of Germany, it added, should involve not only the formal setting up of democratic institutions, but the creation of conditions under which those institutions would originate and establish themselves, and under which democratization would become the product of the endeavors of the German nation itself—a process impossible without that introduction of the basic reforms provided by the Potsdam Agreement.

"It is with this in mind that the Polish Government watch with increasing anxiety the return to active life in the Bismarck of agents of the Hitlerite period, while difficulties are being put in the way of democratic elements and the way is made open to the activities of representatives of renascent German revisionism," it states.

The first 8-hour law was adopted by Congress in 1868. It provided that in all federal government employment "eight hours shall constitute a day's work."

Union Charges Ballot Assn. Helped YWCA

The Honest Ballot Association was charged yesterday with helping the National Board of the YWCA rush through a collective bargaining election in which the name of an organization accused of company unionism would appear on the ballot.

The charge was made by the CIO Social Service Employees Union Local 19, which has represented the employees for the past five years. Local 19, which said it would not appear on a ballot with a company union, noted that the New York State Mediation Board earlier had turned down an election pending investigation of the company union charges.

The local, which is affiliated to the United Office and Professional Workers, said that it would hold demonstrations at the Y's National Board offices, 600 Lexington Ave., to bring the facts to the public.

Aussie Court Vetoes Bank Nationalization

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 11 (UP).—Australia's high court today invalidated the bill nationalizing banks and restrained the Labor Government from putting the program into operation.

The act would have empowered the government to take over the assets of all private banks in Australia and all Australian assets in banks incorporated in England, paying compensation assessed by a special court.

The government was expected to appeal the decision to the Privy Council in London, which has the last word on legal matters in the British Commonwealth.

STUDENTS!
Open Forum
on
"Communism and Culture"
Hear:
V. J. JEROME
SID FINKELSTEIN
LOUIS HARAP
TONIGHT!
Roof — Hotel Diplomat
Program • Entertainment
Student Section Communist Party

ART DIVISION — ASP
Invites You to Celebrate the
FINE ARTS PLANK
in Progressive Party's Program
TONIGHT AT 9
Shimada Studio, 125 W. 11 St.
Entertainment: AVON, LONG, others
Air-cooled - Refreshments - \$1 Sub.

What's On?
Tonight Manhattan
JOHN GATES, editor Daily Worker, one of the arrested Communist Party leaders, discusses "The Purpose Behind the Phony Charges." Village Forum, 430 6th Ave., Thursday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. Questions. Refreshments. Free.

Tonight Brooklyn
HEAR IRV SHOLIN, ALP, on "What's Your Stake in the Progressive Party?" A report of the founding convention. See latest film, "Donkey and the Elephant" and "Of These Our People." Drink: Irv's famous punch. Sing: Wallace tunes to Mandolin. Extraordinary. Come early, listen to Wallace, 8-8-12 NBC. Adm. free. Mayer Levin Lodge, 1190 St. John Place, Bklyn.

Get behind the paper that gets behind you

We invite individuals and organizations to greet the Labor Day edition of **THE WORKER**, September 5th, 1948.

FREE INCS:
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Mail to **THE WORKER**, 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Around the Globe

Joseph Starobin is now in Europe. Until his dispatches begin to arrive next week this column will contain special dispatches from Telepress and other sources.



Britons Get a Peak At the Real ERP

Special Correspondence from Telepress

LONDON. NO ASPECT of the Marshall Plan has met with such immediate and widespread criticism in this country as the proposal to establish a joint Anglo-American Advisory Council to "improve the productivity of British industry."

The task of Britain's right-wing trade union leaders in making this plan palatable to the rank and file has been made no easier in the past 24 hours by the undiplomatic "off-the-record" statements made to British newspapermen by American union bosses now in London for the international trade union conference on the Marshall Plan.

The Americans have been declaring they want "action"; that the British Trade Union Congress has been "too slow and timid" in helping to implement "European Recovery," that "all barriers to increased production" must be broken down. And (inevitably) they have repeated the threat that, if there is no evidence of "the will to work harder," Marshall "aid" may not be continued next year.

ALL THIS BLUSTERING has served to underline the fact that the primary purpose of the advisory committee will not be to introduce new and improved industrial processes in British industry, but to "turn the heat" on the British trade union movement.

However, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps may define the committee's functions in public (and his definition is likely to be vague enough) the indiscretions of the American union bosses have let the cat out of the bag. The committee will be, first and foremost, an instrument for bringing pressure upon the British workers (in the name of the "American labor movement") to establish their "restrictive practices"—to abolish, that is, some of the safeguards which they have fought for and won over a century.

The Americans' views, of course, received wide publicity from a delighted Conservative press. "U. S. Unions Tell TUC 'Quit Stalling,'" reads a Daily Mail headline.

The industrial correspondent of the Daily Express reports a conversation with some of the American union chiefs which is an illuminating specimen of American "labor" philosophy. "Too many of your trade union rules and practices are designed to ply to the pride of your membership," he was told. "Too little emphasis is placed on high payrolls. You can't get those unless you get high production. You can't get high production unless you use more and more machines. A machine is a pal, not an enemy. Too many workers in Britain seem to think otherwise."

TO BRITISH WORKERS, their real wages shrinking as the cost of living rises, the argument that higher production must precede wage increases is familiar. It is the argument of the Federation of British Industries, latterly adopted by Cripps. It is the argument for a policy of concealed wage cuts and concealed unemployment.

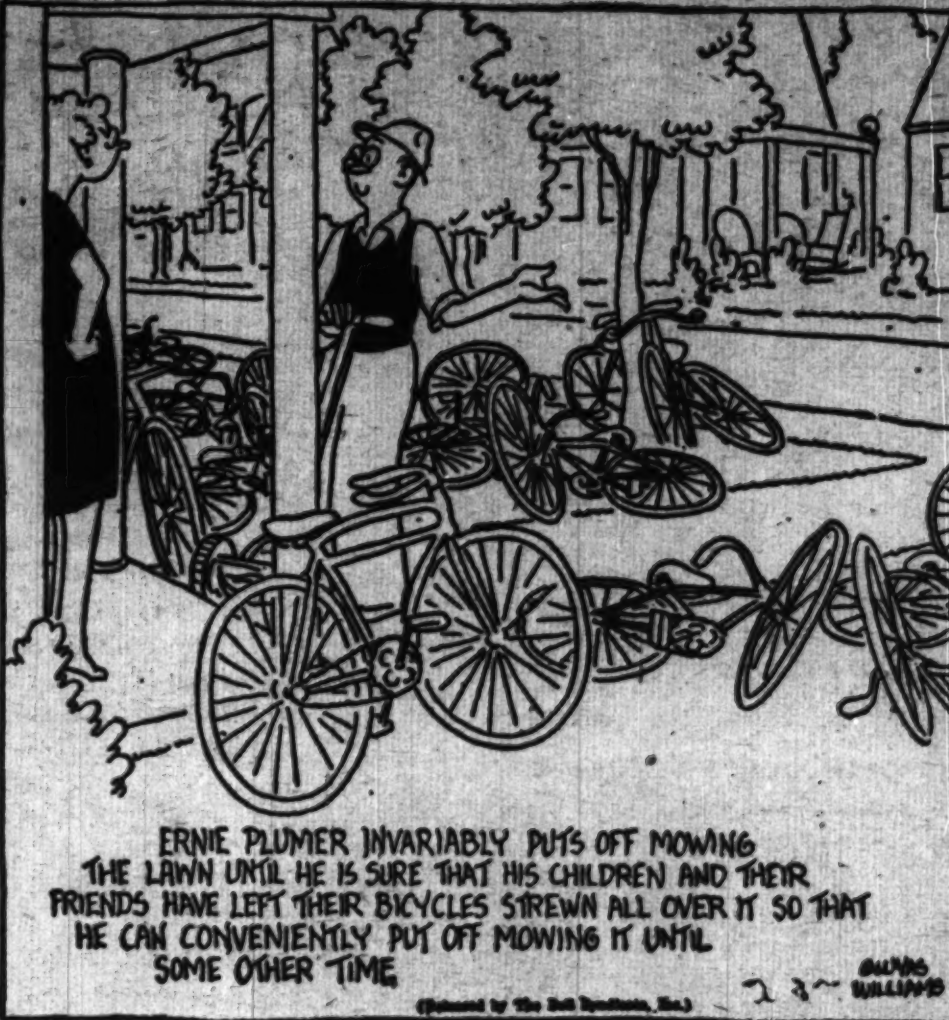
As to machines, both workers and industrialists in Britain need no advisory committee to tell them that the key to greater production here is capital re-equipment—a point which is made even by right-wing commentators. But capital goods (of bulk supplies of steel for them) are precisely what the Marshall Plan does not offer.

Participation in the advisory committee of the Federation of British Industries is practically certain. British industrialists know that the threat of U. S. competition is a fact, committee or no committee, and they are ready enough to cooperate in a plan which promises to strike at the "restrictive practices" of the British unions.

The TUC, too, despite growing opposition even within the General Council, will probably fall into line, although its leaders are likely to demand from Cripps some face-saving assurances about the committee's "limited scope." How successful the right-wing leaders will be in "selling" the results of the committee's work is another matter. The rank and file British trade unionist will not easily be reconciled to taking American orders through the bosom of a movement which is politically half a century behind its own.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE SUN drools sentiment over "the boy who picked potato bugs at a cent a 100 so he could buy firecrackers for the Fourth of July," Herbert E. Hoover.

THE DAILY NEWS calls it "More Russian Gall" — the reported detention of two U. S. officials in the Soviet zone of Germany. Avid for a violent showdown, the News complains that "we can't get into the Soviet consulate" where the Soviet teacher is "being kept. . . . At any rate let's not be suckered into anything overt with the Russians. But they do understand toughness, and that's the way to treat them."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM also thinks "gall" a good word.

THE TIMES reads like last Tuesday's Mirror: ". . . it would seem to be wholly inadmissible that a Russian Consul General should attempt to take the law in his own hands and either abduct or 'rescue' anybody on American soil. There is no place in the United States for a Russian Cheka, and it will be up to the American government to determine how far the Russian envoys have exceeded their diplomatic or consular prerogatives."

THE STAR's Jennings Perry throws both Truman and Dewey out the window once more: "As their cards lie they must have a

great deal in common besides opening airports in the coming campaign. . . . For either to change the course of events in Washington, Perry thinks, he would have to be elected on "such an overawing landslide as Franklin Roosevelt knew how to roll up. Since neither has the virtuosity to manage a personal triumph of that order, the claims of neither can be impressive."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE commenting on its correspondent's report of Tito's latest anti-Soviet pamphlet, said, "They ought to know what they are talking about," and continues: "It accords with what was discovered in Canada in 1946; it accords with testimony being given in Washington; it is even sustained, in a way, by the pathetic story of the two Russian teachers. . . ."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN advises Chiang Kai-shek to smarten up and lick the Communists if he wants U. S. help to continue.

THE POST declares: "Milk prices don't have New Yorkers by the throat. They have them by the heart, with their kids' health in jeopardy. . . . every federal and state law, every local police power must be enforced to prevent the price of an essential food like milk from being pushed out of our children's reach."



World of Labor

By George Morris

4. The United Front For Progress Crumbles

THE BREAKUP of the alliance that spelled progress for the CIO, and its replacement by a ruling coalition that follows a reactionary line, has paid off unpleasant consequences for the membership of the organization. This has caused alarm and pessimism in the ranks of the CIO.

The CIO made history when it was spurred on by new objectives. There was always another industry to organize, another open shop center to topple over—always at least a short range perspective for which the members willingly gave their money, energy and enthusiasm.

There seems nothing in the CIO's perspective now to spur it onward or to generate a spirit of enthusiasm. Its official machinery became a tightly-knit dictatorship. Its directors and organizers are just watchdogs for the ruling group. Organizing of unorganized, the reason for the CIO's rise, its very lifeblood, was forgotten. There hasn't been any major organizing success for about three years. The southern drive has been stalled for at least a year. The new slogan is "dis-organize the organized" through raids upon and even strikebreaking against the progressive-led unions. Auto raids the UE, Mine-Mill, office, public, farm equipment and transport; shipbuilding raids mine-mill and public workers; toy and novelty raids UE; steel raids UE; oil raids office; utility raids public workers, and so on in a criss-cross of ruin and disorganization.

THE PAC, once viewed as a vehicle to independent political action, has become the opposite—a weapon against the Progressive Party and for hitching labor to the Democratic Party's kite.

Internationalism, which the CIO advanced by its role in the formation of the World Federation of Trade Unions, has turned into a machinery of State Department "labor attaches" and "advisors" to ERP administrators in Marshall Plan countries to put over a policy of Wall Street domination. The old CIO foreign policy of peace based on "Big Three" unity has been scrapped.

Union democracy, once the CIO's proud slogan, has been replaced by a policy of red-baiting and repression against progressives and even dictation to affiliates and lower bodies on the candidates they MUST endorse. The CIO is fast surpassing many AFL unions in a policy of bars against Communists and restraints upon the rank and file.

Negro rights, of which the CIO was once a champion, get little more than lip service today. In the steel union, although nearly a fourth are Negroes, barely a dozen among more than 600 staff people are Negro.

IN MANY PLANTS the shop steward system is being turned into a machinery over the rank and file instead of being representatives of the workers.

A ban has been put on demonstrations, marches on Washington, or any such manifestations. The policy is to leave everything to a Washington legislative director. Murray's instructions to CIO bodies to have nothing to do with a march on Washington on the eve of passage of the Taft-Hartley bill was a sample of this new line.

The CIO has been detoured upon a road to ruin because its leaders feared to go on along the progressive path the CIO followed for some time. They feared to come into conflict with capitalism in which they are fundamentally interested. Murray always boasts of his loyalty to capitalism.

BUT THE CIO members are also learning the hard way that there is no such possibility as stopping and maintaining a "status quo." Once having accepted the basic premise of the capitalist class—its foreign policy—the CIO was catapulted backward and it has been going back faster than it had ever gone forward.

When Philip Murray, in the spring of 1947, signed a two-year no-strike contract with the steel companies, and left a wage reopener entirely to their discretion, he gave just a hint of the mentality on which he was basing his policies.

He made it plain in the June issue of the American magazine: "We have no classes in this country, that's why the Marxist theory of class struggle has gained so few adherents. We're all workers here. . . . Even the division of industrial workers into 'management' and 'labor' turn out to be somewhat artificial." The difference in the mentality of a Benjamin Fairless and Philip Murray is, indeed, artificial.

(To be continued)

COMING: They Depend on Councilman Davis . . . By John Hudson Jones . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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'Cold War' Against Babies

THE tight-lipped executives of the milk trust say, "It's business."

They are defending the gyp by which they make deals to sell milk at a lower price to the big chains than to the small retailers. Though the big chains buy their milk for less, they soak the consumer the same price as the small dealers. The milk trust and the chains thus join to gouge the consumer. The fact that they can sell milk cheaper to the chains shows that they could sell it cheaper to everybody else.

But they won't unless the people organize to force them to do it.

Is it "high wages" which are causing these prices today? Forget it! The workers in the meatpacking industry, for example, find it just as hard to buy meat and milk as you do.

The trusts use the alibi of "high wages" to hide their own profiteering. If they are forced to grant small wage increases they double and triple the price, coming out with bigger profits than even before the wage rise.

The same kind of thievery by the monopolies goes on in the milk and meat industries. Is the farmer getting your milk money? Not at all! Don't blame him. In fact, this paper strongly urges that the trade unions and the consumers unite with the dairy farmer to help him get a higher price for his milk out of the Borden-National Dairy corporations, which rob him no less than the consumers.

The "spread" between what the New York dairy farmer gets for his milk and what the Borden-Sheffield trust sells it for is wider than it has ever been. In 1940, milk was 11 cents a quart. Today it is 23-24 cents. Combined profits for Borden and National Dairy (Sheffield) were \$21,000,000 in 1940. By 1946, they had soared to \$45,000,000—more than double. Today, they are even higher.

Did Borden and Sheffield double their wages? Did they double their payments to the New York farmers? Of course not. They simply are looting the wages and savings of the American home.

No doubt, the same people who run these pickpocket corporations are violently opposed to "Communism." In fact, we are sure they are, since the lawyer for the Sheffield Milk Trust is John Foster Dulles, one of the chief advocates of the "cold war" against the Soviet Union and one of the main sponsors of the Mundt Bill outlawing the Communist Party and Socialism. The milk trust is waging "cold war" against our babies.

IN THE meat industry, the same story goes. The so-called "shortage" of meat is a fake. The New York Times correspondent in Denver, Colorado, reported that the rich cattle growers are cutting down on their herds to keep prices up (August 8, 1948). The price of cattle feed products is falling because of the "surplus." But neither the price of bread nor of cattle is falling, though wheat and corn supplies are enormous.

The "investigations" of milk prices in New York by the O'Dwyer administration doesn't bother the milk corporations. The O'Dwyer administration has itself just decided to loot the wages of every New York family to the tune of \$60 a year in fare increases. That buys a lot of milk. The city also used the "wage increase" alibi, giving increases in nickels and raising fares in dollars.

What's needed is people's action! This means buyers strikes, picket lines in front of the milk and meat corporations, action by the trade unions such as delegations, etc. It means getting millions of angry housewives and their husbands to vote for the Progressive Party, and its platform for rolling prices back.

It means telling them the why and wherefore of the entire rotten system of private monopoly, and the Communist Party's common sense solution of Socialism, under which the workers and the farmers would run the country for themselves, not for John Foster Dulles and the Borden-Sheffield mob of bankers and industrialists.

THE ANCHORS



As We See It

The Four Million Negroes In 200 Counties

By Abner W. Berry



THERE WAS A FLURRY of excitement in the press over the fact that Negroes—35,000 of them—would have the right to vote in South Carolina's Democratic Primary last Tuesday. Conveniently forgotten, however, is the fact that only about 10

percent of the over-21 Negro population has the right to vote at all. The New York Herald Tribune on Tuesday hailed this democratic advance in a half-column editorial.

I suspect the Herald Tribune editors of peddling the idea that democracy is hitting on all cylinders in the Southland. It's true that Federal Judge J. Waties Waring outlawed the "white primary." It is also true that his ruling came as a result of a long legal struggle on the part of the South Carolina Negroes and their white supporters, North and South. That's all to the good. A good fight should have at least a small reward. The reward of full democracy in the South requires a still harder fight.

IN ORDER not to appear dogmatic I cite as supporting evidence the fact that the Negro voters could choose one of five white supremacists for the United States Senate last Tuesday. Democracy should give them better choices. Is it democracy to allow a horse the right to choose between five self-avowed hard riders? The horse wants ALL riders off his back.

The Negro people, to enjoy democracy in the South, will have to throw off white supremacy, the Jim Crow system, the economic differential and white control of the organs of power. They will have to bring under their control the rich land on which they have been exploited for hundreds of years.

The white supremacists have economic and political power in the South. They have the firm basis, in controlling the necessities of life, for maintaining their dictatorial control. And while they don't like the talk of civil rights and giving the Negroes the vote, they are really quite "safe" as long as the Negroes are forced to choose between them.

JUST LOOK at the economic set-up. Out of the 3,000,000 white farmers nearly two-thirds of them are owners and managers. One out of six white farmers is a cropper. For the 700,000 Negro farmers only one out of six is an

owner and roughly one-half of them are sharecroppers.

There are 1,500,000 white farm owners in the south. Seventy percent of all farmers in the entire country earning \$10,000 a year or over are southern landowners. Now that is quite a broad base for white supremacy when it is remembered that this group of planters hold an absolute dictatorial grip over the lives and fortunes of more than 4,000,000 Negroes. But we couldn't expect the Herald Tribune to look into matters like this.

Including the 70 percent of the nation's rich farmers, southern farm income in 1948 amounted to only \$797 per capita. There must have been many a sharecropper who just "broke even" at weighing-in time to afford those lush fortunes dragged in by the plantation owners. But these plantation fortunes, resulting in America's most degrading poverty, have a meaning for us beyond the terrible local picture they present. They are poisoning our political life. Here is the seat of the so-called Dixie Revolt. Here is the recruiting ground of the anti-democratic colonel who still thinks that the Declaration of Independence was a mistake.

Consider that 4,000,000 people, living in some 200 counties, owning no land, too poor to travel, refused the right to vote. I know what Judge Waring said, and I am aware of what some other judge will say in the future. But in these counties the word of the plantation owner and the county sheriff is the law. And the law is that Negroes are supposed to work the land on the terms laid down by the landowner.

ONLY THE COMMUNIST PARTY seeks to answer this question. The Communist Party says simply that there can be no democracy in the South until there is democracy in these 200 counties, cutting across seven or eight state lines. The Claghorns and their Kluxers know this, too. They call this "Negro domination" and reach for the flag of treason, a nightshirt and a gun at the thought of it.

200 counties? Truman doesn't mention them. The Republicans ignore them. The liberals—even the third party movement—are in the southern cities and deal with the land only statistically.

The Communist Party program for these 200 counties is simple and direct. These counties constitute the heart of the Negro homeland in America. They are, therefore, the heart of the Negro question. In these 200 counties the Negroes, who are the majority there, will have to own the land and man the posts of political power.

The plantations of the slaveholders, on which treason was bred in the 1850's, are hatcheries of hate and a base for fascism in 1948. There is no way, the recent Communist Party Convention held, for democracy to flourish in the South if the Negroes are ignored in the area covered by the 200 counties of Negro majority.

White supremacy has to be dug up by the roots. They are easily traceable to the Black Belt plantations. And that is not to overlook the Wall Street enterprises who find the plantation ideas very helpful in furnishing cheap labor. That's the core of the matter.



HIGH SCHOOL student Linnea Brown, 16, of Philadelphia, Pa., was killed when hit by the propeller of an outboard motorboat when she fell overboard in the Northeast River near Charleston, Md.

Economic Issues

Arms Spending Leads to Bust

By Labor Research Association

THE PRESIDENT'S recent message to Congress, transmitting the mid-year report on the economic situation, summarized certain important facts which have been previously emphasized in this column. Here are some of them:

In the first place the message admits that the imperialist "preparedness" program has added "to the strains upon our home economy." During the next 12 months it "will increase pressure on the domestic economy."

This, to say the least, is an understatement, as admissions in the remaining part of the message make clear. For the "defense" expenditures are the key to the increasingly "unbalanced" business situation which is heading toward another bust. Nearly \$15 billion for direct war preparations in the present fiscal year is no small item in a federal budget of about \$40 billion.

The "Missouri compromiser" implies that he has been fooled by the specious reasoning of the National Association of Manufacturers, that production, if left alone, would take care of prices, bringing them down to "proper" levels.

The history of the agonizing months since Truman himself, under Wall Street pressure, threw away price-control as a "police state" weapon, testifies to the lack of truth in that plea.

But Truman now admits the weakness of his former position when he declares that production has never been a cure for inflation.

"Historically," he says, "no important inflation has been cured in that manner. Nor has this one, despite the fact that every factor of high profits, heavy market demand, and large funds available for investment has been favorable to the expansion of production."

In other words, the NAM advice and program was followed. Now look at the results.

SOME OF THESE results are referred to in the message. For example, it tells us what the Fed-

Vets' Income Lags Behind Rest of Nation

Veterans of World War II are lagging behind the rest of the nation economically, a survey by the Housing and Home Finance Agency reveals.

Median weekly income for veterans is \$43 compared to an average wage of better than \$52 for the rest of the population. The study showed that 44 percent of all married vets in the New York City area live doubled up or in rented rooms.

For Negro married veterans the percentage is 53 percent.

eral Reserve Board studies have proved, that half the nation's families are "falling substantially behind in the race of incomes with living costs."

Furthermore, "one-fourth of the family units spent more than they earned. Low-income people were spending past savings predominantly for current expenses."

That was last year. The situation is undoubtedly much worse now, as any person knows who has had to draw down savings or cash war bonds to meet routine domestic expenses as well as special emergencies.

While low-income consumers are hit by this inflationary "squeeze" the big corporations are raking in still higher profits. At the same time, as the message makes clear, the profits of small manufacturers have been declining. And bankruptcies have been increasing among the smaller fry.

The continued expansion in big-company profits explains why these very monopolists have put up such a bitter battle even against the half-way measures proposed by the Administration. Profits must not be tampered with, they declare. Let the low-income consumer bear the full burden of the inflation.

BUT THE RESULT, as Truman's message admits, is that while these additional hardships are

thrown "upon countless families" the "foundations" of current prosperity are being undermined.

The average American "sees that the value of his accumulated savings has declined, and that many of his neighbors living on pensions or fixed salaries are actually worse off than they were a year ago."

This is part of the background for the feeble proposals for inflation "control," which the Administration has advanced.

But even these proposals are ignored by the spy-circus-minded Congressmen who want to take people's minds off the failure of the government to do anything to solve their cost-of-living, housing, peace and civil rights problems.

The words of Truman, in his messages and in the reports of his Council of Economic Advisers, have a hollow ring, especially in this election year. The acts and accomplishments of the bipartisan agents of reaction are the only things worth weighing—on Nov. 2.



Stork Visits 'Romeo and Juliet': Just one hour old, the baby pachyderm born to Romeo and Julietta at the Rome, Italy, Zoo, stands and takes his first bottle from the zoo's veterinarian. The parents are favorites with the Roman zoo visitors. They now lose star billing to the new addition, which is said to be the first elephant born in Europe in 70 years.

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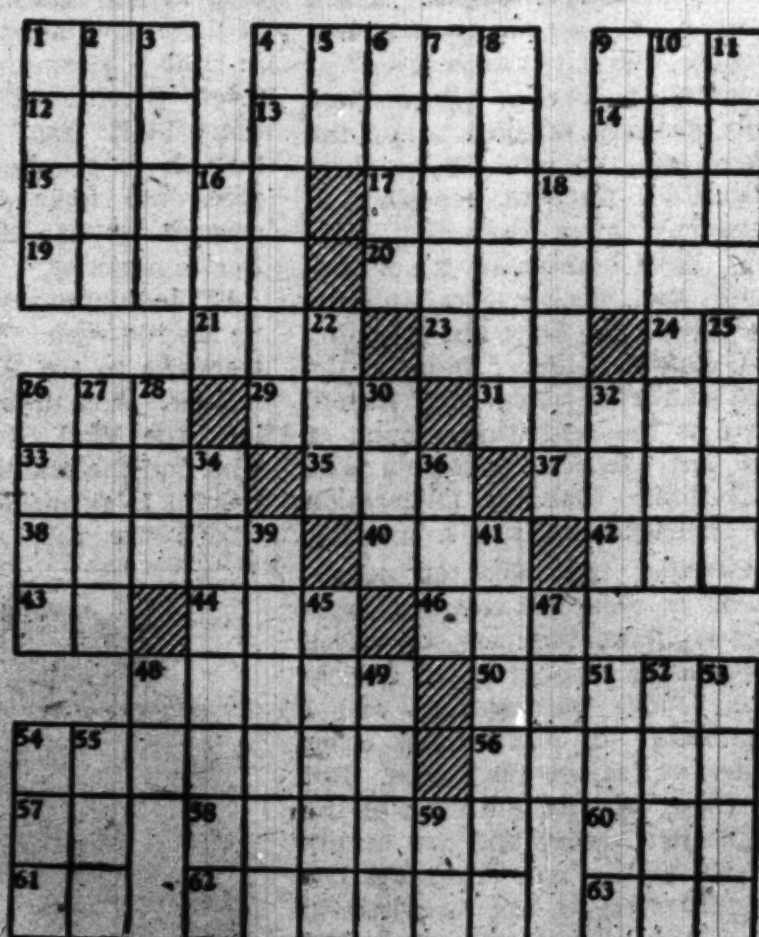
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Cat's cry
- 4-Legislator
- 9-Idiot
- 12-Constellation
- 13-Angry
- 14-Instrument for making small holes
- 15-Competitor
- 17-Former boxing champion
- 19-Landscape
- 20-Withers
- 21-Some
- 22-Color
- 24-Paid notice
- 26-Kiwi
- 29-Also
- 31-To waste time
- 32-Greedy
- 35-Vase
- 37-Memorandum
- 38-Military student
- 40-Reception
- 42-Legume
- 43-Syrian deity
- 44-Small raised biscuit
- 46-Conclusion
- 48-Proofreader's mark
- 50-Chairman's mallet
- 54-To disperse
- 58-To suppose
- 57-Land measure
- 59-Most ancient
- 60-Iniquity
- 61-Pronoun
- 62-Status of six lines
- 63-To say further

VERTICAL

- 1-Planet
- 2—the Red
- 3-Undulation
- 4-Noiseless
- 5-Conjunction
- 6-Girl
- 7-Additional
- 8-Approached
- 9-Acorn-bearing tree (pl.)
- 10-Dread
- 11-Winged insect
- 16-Literary scraps
- 18-Port
- 23-Pronoun
- 24-Female singing voice
- 25-Stained
- 26-Speed contest
- 27-Elliptical
- 28-Help
- 29-Morsel
- 32-To cut away
- 34-Argues
- 36-By birth
- 39-Tortoise
- 41-Former lightweight boxing champion
- 46-Lacks
- 47-To rebound
- 48-Symbol for calcium
- 49-Allowance for waste
- 51-Indorsement on a passport
- 52-Wife of Gerald
- 62-To loan



25-Man's nickname

55-Shout

59-Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ABT BARES ANTI-SEMITISM

(Continued from Page 1)

linked his name in the "spy" plot smear, "has invaded the grand jury room and violated secrecy."

"The Thomas committee has substituted trial by committee and trial by headline for trial by jury."

ONE WEAPON—TRUTH

Abt, former general counsel for the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers and one-time chief counsel for the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, declared:

"We have one weapon with which to fight this dirty and dangerous business—the weapon of truth."

Abt, together with Elmer Benson, national chairman of the Progressive Party, and C. B. Baldwin, national campaign manager, is meeting here with new party leaders from Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Arizona to map campaign plans in a two-day regional conference.



Rap Frame-Up of CP Leaders: Members of the newly formed Labor and Maritime Committee of the Civil Rights Congress in San Francisco, signing giant petition to President Truman protesting the arrest of the 12 Communist leaders. Left to right: Henry Gilks, Warehouse Local 6; Germain Bulcke, chairman of the committee, Longshore and Warehousemen's Union; Rene Battaglini, Cooks Local 44, and Jack Olsen, Warehouse Local 6.

'Voice' Adds 10 Tongues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The State Department plans to use 10 more foreign languages in its "Voice of America" broadcast, and to increase daily programs to several Eastern European nations up to 50 percent by Oct. 1, it was disclosed tonight.

Officials said the increases are a key part of the Department's plan to use \$28,000,000 appropriated by Congress for this purpose. Only \$10,000,000 was available for similar activities in the last fiscal year.

The present daily program output will be increased from 34 to 40 hours.

Languages to be added are Arabic, Persian and Turkish for Near Eastern listeners, with 30 minutes for each program a day; 45 minute daily programs in Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish and Dutch; Portuguese to Europe, 30 minutes daily, and a similar amount in the Ukrainian language.

In addition, German language broadcasts to Austria will be increased from 30 minutes to one hour, present 45-minute programs in Bulgarian and Yugoslavian languages will be raised to one hour, Romanian broadcasts will be increased from 30 minutes to one hour, and Greek language programs, which were recently increased from 15 to 30 minutes a day, will be heard for one hour.

The magazine "America," now being distributed only in the Soviet Union, probably will be expanded to include an edition in the Czech language.

Now available is a darning egg, with flashlight inside, that accentuates every thin or broken thread.

Supremacists

(Continued from Page 3)

Senate, Circuit Judge John A. Mitchell, ran a bad third, trailing Rep. Estes Kefauver and Tory Senator Tom Stewart.

Kefauver, who won handily, has been considered a strong New Dealer and is an anti-polltax man. He ran up one of the few liberal records established by polltax Southerners in Congress.

There is a fair likelihood he will receive the support of Tennessee's Progressive Party in the Fall election, where he will be opposed by former GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece.

Crump's campaign against Kefauver was built on virulent red-baiting.

For the Governorship, Crump's nominee, Gov. Jim McCord, was badly licked by Gordon Browning, a former governor who was once a Crump man.

While Crump managed to retain his hold on Memphis in the voting, his statewide defeat is generally heralded as signaling the end of his reactionary state machine, a machine which blocked elimination of the polltax in the state.

HERBERT NEWTON, COMMUNIST, HONORED

(Continued from Page 2)

ried. He never wholly recovered from that encounter with capitalist force and violence, and it was unquestionably a contributing factor in his death at the age of 44.

"In his death, as throughout his adult life, Herbert Newton indicted the forces of reaction, fascism and war. All that he was and did refutes the bipartisan conspirators and their framed indictment of our former National Board.



HOLDING HER SON, Chad, 6 months old, Mrs. Florence Alber is shown in Los Angeles awaiting the return of her husband, Harry F. Alber, chief of price and distribution of Gen. MacArthur's staff in Japan. Alber was suspended from his job and ordered back to the U. S. "pending an investigation for separation by removal warranted by the demands of national security."

Oppenheim

(Continued from Page 3)

"I called Nick Carnes a Communist, and now I'm calling you a Communist. What are you going to do about it?"

The store superintendent meanwhile tried to push him toward the doors, telling him in low menacing tones:

"Get out of here, you dirty bum... you're nothing but a ----."

Bell resisted their provocations, made a phone call and quietly left the store, he said. Judge Henry Clay Greenberg upheld the testimony over the Oppenheim Collins' attorney's repeated objections.

Bell took the stand after the Oppenheim Collins attorney, Jesse Friedin, entered as evidence silent color films of the July 29 demonstration at the department store, and a separate sound track of the pickets' chanting.

Victor Rabinowitz, union attorney, requested a reshooting of the film so that the photographer could point out where the picketers marched five abreast as he contended on the witness stand.

Judge Greenberg refused this, although he had previously agreed to Rabinowitz' specifications that Friedin could enter the films as evidence only if he would reshoot them upon Rabinowitz' request.

West Envoys

(Continued from Page 2)

prevented from transferring tax receipts or other funds to their main offices without specific approval of the American, British and French military governments.

The Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland said enough Russian wheat had arrived to feed Berlin for 40 days. It said that the Western powers have "threatened and hindered" Berliners who tried to take advantage of Russia's offer to feed them, and added that the Western allied airlift had been unable to supply the city.

Corporate profits rose 90 percent from 1945 to 1947, while wages rose only 30 percent.

100 Pickets Cut Sales at Market

(Continued from Page 3)

said the real test would come Friday and Saturday, when housewives ordinarily do their heaviest shopping.

A roving picket line from 10:30 to noon at Bay Parkway and 23 St., with a meeting at 85 St. and Bay Parkway. Helen Phillips, American Labor Party candidate, will speak. These events are sponsored by the Bensonhurst Council.

The Rugby Council's picket line will parade from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Church Ave. and 52 St.

Picketing at Franklin Ave. and Eastern Parkway will take place at 10:30 a.m. and will be resumed in the afternoon at Eastern Parkway and Nostrand Ave. at 3:30. The Emma Lazarus Division of the IWO will cooperate with the Crown Heights Council, which is sponsoring the two lines.

FLATBUSH PLANS

In Flatbush, a picket line will start at Lenox Road and Flatbush Ave. at 1:30 p.m. The Newkirk Council is cooperating with the Flatbush Council for another demonstration at Flatbush and Ditmas Aves. at the same time. Both groups will sponsor a rally at Lenox Road and Flatbush Ave., at which Frank Serri, Democratic and ALP candidate for Congress, will speak as will Evelyn Tyler, local woman leader.

Leaflets will be distributed at 13 Ave. and 43 St. and 13 Ave. and 43 St. by the Boro Park Council.

In East New York, a roving picket line will march from Cleveland and Blake Aves. to Sheffields and Blake, where a rally will be held at 10 a.m. Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan will speak.

The Kensington Council will distribute leaflets at Ocean Parkway. Pickets will march on Cayton and Foster Aves., at McDonald Ave. and Ocean Parkway, at Ditmas and McDonald Aves. and at 18 Ave. and Ocean Parkway.

Despite a forecast of a heavy corn crop, meat industry spokesmen said yesterday that this would not be reflected in lower prices for a year or two. Resistance to high meat prices continued in various parts of the country.

NATION-WIDE EFFECT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (UP).—Retail butchers admitted today that buyer's strikes were putting the pinch on their business.

Wholesale meat prices, however, held firm and even moved upward slightly in New York. Dun & Bradstreet said wholesale food prices generally have remained unchanged for the last two weeks.

A survey in cities where buyer's strikes have been organized brought mixed opinion on whether the "Petticoat rebellion" was successful. But almost all butchers agreed that general consumer resistance to high prices—whether organized or not—was cutting sales to the bone.

Many shopkeepers said business couldn't get much worse anyway.

At Dallas, the leaders of the organized drive to keep housewives out of butcher shops for a week claimed their success. Binghamton and Rochester, N. Y., joined the organized strike today.

Butchers and housewives at Los Angeles agreed it was too early to tell. Shop keepers in some sections

Most Cincinnati retailers said customers were buying as usual, while a few said sales had dropped sharply. One butcher said he was stuck with a freezer full of meat too high priced for him to eat himself.

Minneapolis retailers reported a decline in sales, and the chairman of the Detroit committee to combat high prices, Mrs. Bess Sniderman, said butchers reported their sales off as much as 50 percent.

Meanwhile, hog prices jumped again at midwest markets and some cattle equalled the all-time high of \$41.25 a hundred pounds at Chicago.

'Bulge' Vet

(Continued from Page 2)

tion, but had been shown a picture of the medal by "Al."

Two months later, she said "Al" showed her the medal in a box and said her name was inscribed on it in Russian.

CONTRADICTS TESTIMONY

She said she met "Al" under FBI instructions after she had contacted the New Haven, Conn., FBI office in August, 1945. She related that she met "Al" in November, 1945, later said Oct. 17, 1945.

Meanwhile, the Un-American Committee went flying off in all directions. One subcommittee of three, Reps. Mundt, John McDowell and F. E. Hebert, went to New York City to confer in executive session with Mikhail Samarin, the Soviet teacher who renounced his Soviet citizenship, in order to stay in the U. S.

Another sub-committee was preparing to fly to Canada to confer with Igor Gouzenko, the former Soviet Embassy clerk whose story became the basis for the film Iron Curtain.

Another sub-committee, however, remained in Washington to hear several witnesses who have been attempting to get time to denounce the stories spread by Bentley and Chambers, Charles Silverman and Charles Kramer, and two unidentified witnesses, are scheduled to appear before the committee Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today asserted Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin's formal charge that Mikhail Samarin was being held against his will was false. Marshall referred directly to the interview with Samarin carried by the New York Times.

But Marshall said this government will not countenance any action which interferes with the diplomatic immunity of Soviet persons and premises in this country.

Samarin's visa expires soon and unless the State Department extends it his stay would become a violation of entry regulations.

The staff
of the
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
mourns the loss of
our friend and
fellow-teacher
HERBERT NEWTON

In loving memory of
Sgt. ELI MARCK
A devoted Communist and staunch
fighter in the people's struggle
THE BOGIN FAMILY.

Chicago Workers School, of which he was secretary. Later, in New York, he was educational director of the Kings County Communist Party organization.

In 1945 he added to his engineering degree he had won with honors from Massachusetts University, a certificate in radio engineering. Until shortly before his death he taught in City College.

Newton's body will go to Boston, his native home, for burial.

Pages from a Worker's Life . . .

by William Z. Foster

SYNOPSIS

The sketches and recollections that comprise "Pages From A Worker's Life" are entirely true, taken from Foster's actual experience. In his own words, "I have tried to picture, as I lived through them, the hopes and illusions, the comedy and tragedy, the exploitation and struggles of an American worker's life."

William Z. Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1881. In 1888 his family moved to Philadelphia where he sold newspapers at the age of seven. At 10 he got his first "real job" with a German sculptor who taught him many things about sculpting techniques. But Foster felt no call for a life of art so in 1894 he quit the sculptor and entered upon the career of an industrial worker. For the next 14 years he had varied jobs—in lead foundries, fertilizer plants, as a seaman, felling trees in Florida, as a motorman in New York, with a railroad gang in Texas, as a homesteader and sheepherder in Oregon, and as a hard-line skinner and sewer digger in Washington. In 1909 he went to work in a silver and lead mine in Idaho, where he and his buddy, Sam, began to organize the miners. By the fourth week, they had signed up several men and things were going along swimmingly.

(Continued from Yesterday)

THEN the blow fell. Sam and I were suddenly stopped one night in the middle of the shift and told to get our time. Several of our recruits were also fired. Evidently spies had reported us. At the timekeeper's office two gunmen tagged onto us and walked us over to our boarding shack, where we found that our meager belongings were already out on the wooden sidewalk. The gunmen warned us to leave Wardner immediately.

We stuck around town for a few days, however, sleeping in a hobo "jungle," as the hotels and lodging houses refused our money. We went on to Kellogg and Wallace, but gunmen were soon at our heels. Obviously, organizing work was out of the question for us, so we headed back to Spokane. There we learned that the other Coeur d'Alene delegates had had pretty much the same experience. The IWW organizing campaign had failed.

This ended my short experience at mining. In after years I tried to "rustle" a job on several occasions "on the hill" in Butte, without success. That camp had also gone open shop and the Anaconda Copper Company had an elaborate blacklist system. They could spot "wobblies" from afar, and had no use for my services.

A Tent Show

My only experience in the theatrical business was in the summer of 1912, when I spent about three months with a wagon tent show. I served in the lowly capacity of canvasman. It was a repertory show, playing small towns in southern Indiana and Illinois.

Our show was owned by Charles Colton of Indianapolis. Colton's cousin, Earl G. Ford, was a friend of mine, and it was through him I got the job. Once Ford listed for me fifty-five of his relatives then in the show business—in circuses, stock companies, musical comedies, motion pictures, medicine shows and what not.

We made "jumps" of hardly more than thirty miles by wagon. Our repertoire consisted of several shows, a different one for each night of our usual week's stay. They were of the tear-jerking melodramatic type, including such old-timers as *Lena Rivers*, *Forget Me Not* and *East Lynne*. Between the acts the players doubled with song and dance numbers.

Everybody connected with the show, regardless of his job, was considered an actual or potential actor. When we put on a play demanding a larger cast, or if some of the troupe were sick or drunk, the boss and ticket-taker would be pressed into service on the stage. They even tried to induce me, the canvasman, to act. But I had other plans in mind than to become a Thespian. However, I did learn that many a well-known professional actor originally found his way onto the stage in a manner just as prosaic as that of a canvasman doubling for a regular player. Most of our actors had

contempt for the public's artistic appreciation and they looked upon their own art as just so much work. They considered any good mechanical trade as hard to learn as acting. They averaged about \$25 per week in wages.

IN the corn-belt towns where we played our shows went over big. The tent was crowded nearly every night. This was long before the radio, and motion pictures were just penetrating such rural districts. Rare also were road stock shows and circuses, and the people were starved for diversion.

I never ceased to wonder at how the natives would accurately recall the previous visit of our show, often three or four years before, and recite in detail the plays and actors of the earlier visit. Another marvel to me was that although often some of our players went on the stage so drunk they could hardly "navigate," the rural audiences, although only a few feet away across the footlights, never noticed their intoxication. The public seemed quite unable to conceive of an actor being drunk while playing.

I had a fine experience with the tent show, driving through the beautiful corn country and meeting thousands of people in the various towns. But all this was secondary to me. I had taken the job so I could do some writing with Ford. He and I were pioneers in founding the Syndicalist League of North America, and we had to prepare its program and principles.

DURING those many weeks traveling with Colton's tent show, I wrote the pamphlet, *Syndicalism*, in consultation with Ford. This pamphlet later played a big role in the steel strike of 1919, when the employers, in order to picture the strike as a revolutionary attempt to overthrow the government, published and distributed free large quantities of the booklet. I hammered out the pamphlet during long hot afternoons in the empty tent; on the shaking wagons pounding over rough country roads, or while loafing in the beautiful fields and woods.

When I was done writing the pamphlet my theatrical days were over. I quit my job and piled back into Chicago to put the pamphlet's principles into effect, by taking the initiative in launching the Syndicalist League of North America, forerunner of the Trade Union Educational League.

The Railroad Spirit

INDUSTRIAL workers as a whole react the same towards the basic problems that confront them in industry, yet they have considerable minor differences in psychology. The outlook of a needle worker is not like that of a steel worker, working in a huge plant amidst roaring machinery and elementary industrial pro-



Trying to organize the metal miners.

esses and dominated by a powerful and ruthless trust. And, sailors, homeless and wandering over the face of the earth, have a considerably different point of view than packinghouse workers who work in crowds in the midst of blood and mass death.

The railroad worker also, especially in the running trades, has his own special psychology. His sense of control over the long trains, his feeling that he occupies a strategic position in industry, his meeting with many new scenes and people daily, his relative freedom on the road from the spying presence of the boss, his realization that he is a member of a strong labor union—all combine to give him a sense of sturdy independence. Despite efforts of the companies and conservative leaders to check it, he shows this spirit constantly in his daily life and he has written many glorious pages in labor history, in the historic strike of 1877, the American Railway Union strike of 1894, the "outlaw" switchmen's strike of 1919, the national shopmen's strike of 1922, etc.

IN the ten years that I spent as a railroader I got to know well and to admire the militant spirit of the railroad workers. Let me illustrate it by a simple story—the tale of a piece of apple pie—which at the same time it happened tickled my sense of humor and class spirit.

I was working west out of Chicago as a brakeman on the Northwestern. We were held at a small place with a "meet order" and, while waiting for the train that had to pass us, we all went into the lone local restaurant to grab a bite to eat. In the crew there were five of us: the "hoghead" (engineer), the "con" (conductor), the "tallow-pot" (fireman) and two "shacks" (brakeman). We also had along with us the Division Superintendent, an official bureaucrat.

The six of us sat down together. For dessert we had some particularly appetizing-looking apple pie. The one pie was cut in five pieces and on top sat an extra piece for the sixth man. As the waitress put the luscious pie on the table she remarked, "I was lucky to find the sixth piece, it's the last we've got."

As we ate, we workers chatted among ourselves, the "Super" eat-

ing without a word. He gobbled his food and was the first to reach the dessert stage. Whereupon he showed his knife under the double-decked section of the pie, put the two pieces on his plate and began to wolf them.

I was amazed at this proceeding and so were the rest of the crew. What unspeakable gall. When the Super took the two pieces of pie he knew quite well that one of us would have to go pieless. I thought to myself, what a boss-hog, what a true representative of the Northwestern railroad company, in fact, of all the employing class.

The workers looked from one to another in rising contempt and anger. Finally, "Slim," our "boomer" hind-end brakeman, solved the situation in the traditional railroad workers' aggressive spirit. Quite unabashed by the Super's reputation as a bureaucratic tyrant, Slim called out to the waitress, "Say, sister, bring us five portions of tapioca pudding, there's only enough pie here for the Super."

All of us workers laughed loudly. The Super's face turned red and he left the table without finishing his pie. He also found some excuse for not traveling farther on our train. Within a couple of days the whole division was laughing over the incident. It was surprising how much class feeling could be evoked by just a piece of apple pie.

The Interchange Car Inspector

FOR ten years, in various capacities, I worked as a railroader. I liked the work, but found it dangerous. Once, when a fireman on the O. R. & N. Railroad in Portland, Oregon, an explosion on an oil-burner locomotive seriously burned my face and might have destroyed my eyes. Another time I was nearly killed on the same road by a hostler starting a locomotive while I was underneath it. And again, I narrowly escaped gangrene from an injury received as a brakeman on the Chicago & Northwestern; I was laid up for months and lost my job. But my worst experience came at car inspecting.

When one railroad transfers cars to another, the receiving road has to make a close inspection of the cars as it accepts them.

This is for self-protection, because the various railroads constantly seek to rob each other by smuggling through cars needing heavy repairs, with missing parts, or carrying wrong equipment. The men who do this inspection are called interchange car inspectors. It was my lot to work at this job for several years up to 1917, on a number of roads, mostly in the Chicago switching district.

The inspector had to be familiar with the innumerable parts of the hundreds of types of wooden freight cars in use upon scores of railroads. Besides, he had to know the equipment all these cars were supposed to carry, and he had to work so rapidly that he had to gauge at a glance the condition of the cars. If he made a mistake by failing to note that a car was carrying the wrong kind of wheels, airbrake or coupler, or that a pair of sills were broken, it cost his company considerable money and brought consequent "hell" down on himself.

The car inspector received from \$65 to \$80 a month. For this wage he slaved twelve hours a day, seven days a week. As for myself, with the job an hour's street car ride distant, it used to be fourteen hours from the time I left home for work until I got back. There were no vacations and one had to put in as sick to get even a day's layoff. The car inspector's life was an eternal round of work and sleep, with no opportunity for education or relaxation.

In all kinds of weather the car inspectors could be found plugging along the trains, giving them a swift "once over." Even on the coldest nights we used to work without gloves, with record book in one hand and pencil in the other. But far worse than the overwork and inclement weather was the great eye-strain produced by the cars under all kinds of light conditions. Many an inspector ruined his eyes in this way.

(Continued tomorrow)

The book "Pages From A Worker's Life" by William Z. Foster, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., N.Y.C., and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for \$2.

Ted Tinsley Says

Two Venusian Scientists Find World Made Safe for Safes

EVERYBODY talks about the possibility of life on Mars, but just to be different, I want to tell you about two scientists on the planet Venus. Both men were astronomers, and every evening they used to take a look around the universe to see what was doing.

One fine night, after dinner, they climbed up to their observatory, and wheeled their 10,000-inch telescope into position to have a look at the planets. They looked here, looked there, made a note or two, until suddenly one of them shouted, "Bazoolio, what's happened to Earth? Can't find it!"

"Give me a look, Raucous," said Bazoolio, moving into position. Bazoolio looked. He couldn't find Earth either. But after staring for a long time, he finally made out a small object. Raucous looked at the object, too. It was square, and it had a little knob in the middle. It couldn't have been more than six feet by six feet.

"Is that all that's left of Earth?" shouted Raucous.

"I guess so," said Bazoolio. "Notice, my dear friend, that the object is rotating on its axis, and travelling around the sun, just like Earth. I guess it is taking over Earth's functions."

"Say!" cried Raucous, "there's a label on that object. Bring the power up a little so I can read it."

Bazoolio let out the clutch and put the telescope into high. "Can you read it now, Raucous?" he asked.

"Sure thing. It says, 'Mosler Safe'."

"Of course! That's one of the Mosler Safes from the Mosler Safe Company in Fifth Avenue. I remember looking at their window through the telescope last week."

"See anything?"

"Sure. They had a big advertisement in the window. It said that a Mosler Safe went through the atomic bombing of Hiroshima absolutely unharmed. The Mosler Safe is practically guaranteed to withstand atomic warfare."

"Well," said Raucous, as he watched the safe revolve in interplanetary space, "I guess their claims are justified. To think that after all these years, everything on Earth blew up except the Mosler Safe!"

Bazoolio wasn't listening because he was preparing the X-Ray Telescope for a look inside the safe. As soon as he ground the valves, took the anti-freeze out of the radiator, and adjusted the lenses, he examined the contents of the safe.

"What's in it, Bazoolio?"

"Stacks of money, and negotiable stocks and bonds."

"What are they doing in there?"

"They're looking for new fields of investment."

"If they want new ones, why did they blow up the old ones?"

Bazoolio snorted. "Why ask me?" he said. "Am I a philosopher?"

"Anything else inside?"

"One other thing. Let me look a moment." Bazoolio peered intently. "I can make it out now! It's a speech by some General from Dillon, Read, and Company. It's about the Red Menace."

By this time, Bazoolio and Raucous were bored with looking at the safe. They swung the telescope over to Mars and watched a crap game long distance.

The Mosler Safe continued to revolve in the path formerly followed by the planet Earth, looking desperately for new fields of investment, but unable to leave its orbit.

Books:

Dorothy Baker's 'Our Gifted Son'

By Robert Friedman

OUR GIFTED SON, by the author of the popular novel of a few seasons back, *Young Man With a Horn*, is concerned with the familiar theme of the conflict between the wealthy, authoritarian father and the idle, artistic son.

In this instance, the father is Carlos Richter, a German who owns vast holdings in Mexico. The oc-

OUR GIFTED SON, by Dorothy Baker, Houghton Mifflin, Boston, 234 pp., \$2.75.

currences in the novel take place when Jose returns home for a vacation from college and clashes with his father in an effort to learn the reason for his mother's suicide.

Because the conflict between tycoon father and aesthete son is, at best, a spurious struggle devoid of genuine meaning, *Our Gifted Son* soon peters out in a series of cryptic dialogues.



Dorothy Baker is still a skillful craftsman, but her latest novel has little of the vitality of *Young Man With a Horn*.

Theatre

New Stages, Inc., brought back to Broadway on Monday Richard Harriety's *Hope Is the Thing with Feathers* at the Cort Theatre as a new curtain-raiser for Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Respectful Prostitute*.

It has again been staged by Joseph Kramm, who directed its previous presentations by the Six O'Clock Theatre and by Eddie Dowling. The current cast includes the Clarence Derwent award-winning Lou Gilbert and Will Geer, who repeat their original charac-

terizations; Jay Barney, Earl George, Hal Studer, Macgregor Gibb, Ken Renard, Joseph Keen, and Henry Wadsworth.

The New York Repertory Group will present Irwin Shaw's indictment of war, *Bury The Dead*, together with William Saroyan's one-acter, *Hello, Out There!* as a double bill for their fourth production at the Cherry Lane Theatre starting tonight.



JANE WYATT
Coming to Capital in "Tiffani,"
Thursday, Aug. 19.

Books:

Report on The Czechs

By Olive Sutton

WALTER STORM, well-known to Daily Worker readers for his dispatches from the capitals of Eastern Europe, has set down the dramatic events

THE PEOPLE'S VICTORY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, By Walter Storm. New Century. 63 pp. 25 cents.

of that February week in Czechoslovakia which secured for the Czech people their hard-won history.

Published in a colorful paper-bound volume by New Century, "The People's Victory in Czechoslovakia," is the most complete and penetrating account yet available of those historic days. We feel not only the movement of the Czech people behind their leaders, but their scorn for the distortions whipped up by the western journalists in their midst—and for the depraved hopes which gave those distortion impetus. This is a vivid, day-by-day account, which should once and for all answer the doubts of those victimized by the shriek of headlines.

As John Stuart puts it in his introduction:

"There are two versions of what actually happened: the version of a quickening historical moment as written in the coffee shops of the rich and the reactionary, and the version written by thousands upon thousands of angry, anxious workers unwilling to surrender what they had won for themselves. Storm has accepted the latter version."

Henrietta Buckmaster's new novel, *Fire in the Heart: The Love Story of Fanny Kemble*, will be published early in September by Harcourt, Brace. After her triumphs on the London stage, and the death of her first love, the painter Thomas Lawrence, Fanny came to America, where she was besieged by admirers. This novel is of Pierce Butler's courtship, their marriage, of Butler's growing pride and arrogance and Fanny's rebellion. Miss Buckmaster is also the author of *Deep River* and *Let My People Go*.

Around the Dial

What Will Happen to Radio If Bribing of Listeners Ends?

By Bob Lauter

THE THREAT OF THE F.C.C.—which so far remains only a threat—to ban all giveaway radio shows as another form of lottery, is probably greying many a network executive's hair. The business of bribing an audience to listen by giving away fabulous prizes has become so widespread that an end to the practice would cause a mad scramble for new programs. Radio would have to be radio once again, instead of a national super-Bingo game.

On one day of the week, chosen at random, I saw listed no less than 12 giveaway shows on the major stations. Undoubtedly the smaller stations added substantially to this figure.

The phenomenal rise of the giveaway show, with its admitted lack of content, points again to the big weakness in all the discussions of the quality of radio programs. That weakness is the failure to give consideration to the major point: that so long as the prime function of a radio program is to sell a product rather than to entertain or educate the audience, no fundamental change can take place.

Station WHN will formally open its new quarters at 711 Fifth Avenue on September 15. As of that date, the station, with the permission of the F.C.C., will change its call letters to WGMG. (WHN is affiliated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer through joint ownership by Loew's, Inc.)

The news release offering this information states that "it is expected that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hollywood studios, henceforth, will play a more vigorous role in the programming structure of the 50,000-watt New York City radio station in its new million-dollar studios. . . . By this, I take it that the new WGMG will do what it can to revive the rapidly sickening movie industry. MGM will probably try everything, except good pictures."

The new station, however, will continue WHN's policy of extended sports coverage throughout the year. Dodger fans may rest assured that Sam Goldwyn is not replacing Barney Shotten.

Said Fred G. Taylor, Jr., Chief, Radio Branch, Information Control Division, U. S. Military Government for Wuertemberg-Baden, Germany, "I think I am safe in saying that at this moment the Soviets are broadcasting from over 100 powerful transmitters in over 60 languages, a barrage of lies, abuses and distortions about the United States." Speaking over WCBS, he added that "almost all of (these programs) discredit and misinterpret our generous postwar aid to Europe and the constant line is that we seek a new war in a lust for profits from the blood of millions."

When Mr. Taylor talks of a "barrage of lies," he would help his case if he mentioned some of them. It is not quite enough to dub the Marshall Plan as "generous," or to intimate that Wall Street is not seeking a new war, Mr. Taylor. Saying it doesn't make it so.

Evidently the Soviet shortwave broadcasts are hitting Wall Street where it hurts.

Movies:

New German Film Tackles War Guilt

The current and continuing indictments of top Nazis for their war crimes are a grim reminder that the score for German war guilt is still not settled, that the question of

moral responsibility and proper punishment for Nazi war atrocities has not been finally answered even yet. Obviously it has not been a simple problem even for the world's best legal minds to determine the varying degrees of German guilt, and to make the punishment fit the crime.

But difficult as these decisions may be for outside judges, the ramifications of the question, "Who is guilty?" within Germany itself, must necessarily be of a deeper, more complicated nature. The fact that this problem is one of the most important ones facing the people of Germany today is brought to the screen for the first time in *Murderers Among Us*, new German film coming to the Avenue Playhouse Monday.

Its director and scenarist, Wolfgang Staudte, realized that he was tackling a serious job in attempting to bring to the screen a picture of the psychological and moral struggles of the people inside of Germany. He felt, however, that if post-war German films were to have any real value they would have to start with a realistic approach to the problem uppermost in the minds of so many Germans rather than ignore it—the question of the German attitude towards their war guilt.

The critical and audience acclaim which *Murderers Among Us* has received in all four zones of Germany, in Vienna, Prague, Venice, Copenhagen, London and other European cities, confirmed Mr. Staudte's opinion.

The picture was a tremendous

success in Paris, receiving praise from French papers of every political shade, and offered conclusive proof that the rest of the world as well as the Germans are concerned with the vast psychological, moral and physical struggles for regeneration going on in Germany today.

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N. Y. Times

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New through Tuesday

John Wayne Henry Fonda

Friday Through

FORT APACHE

John Wayne Martha Scott

at WALL

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Fredrick Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Eyes on the Ball
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WNYC-Ft. Jay Army Band
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Kirshen's Corner
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube
WQXR-Brakenshire
WOR-The Answer Man

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
WQXR-Metropolitan News
12:30-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Parmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WQXR-Estelle Sternberger
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM-Henry Wallace on "An Antidote to Poison." WNBO.
9:00 PM-Child's World. WNBO.
9:30 PM-Candid Microphone. WJZ.
10:30 PM-Fred Waring Show. WNBO.
10:30 PM-Doorway to Life. WQXR.

WNBO-Robert Ripley
WOR-John E. Kennedy
WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
2:25-WQXR-Yankess vs. Red Sox
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-Evelyn Winters
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-More Minutes
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WQXR-Mint Hunt

WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WJZ-Treasury Band
WQXR-Galen Drake
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
5:00-WJZ-Fun House
WQXR-When a Girl Marries
WQXR-Olympic Games Report
WOR-Record Session
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sea Hound
WQXR-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Peter Roberts
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Eison, Interviews
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WQXR-An American Abroad
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandewater
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Lum n' Abner
WNYC-Salute to the Boroughs
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.

WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Music Gallery
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Rimer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Olympic Games Round Table
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Hambrø & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WJZ-Music by Maupia
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Henry Wallace
WOR-Lucky Partners
WJZ-Front Page
WQXR-Dr. Standler
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:25-WNYC-Dodgers vs. Braves
8:30-WNBC-New Faces of '48
WJZ-Criminal Casebook
WOR-Talent Jackpot
WQXR-Mr. Keen
8:55-WNBC-Billy Rose

9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Nelson Eddy
WJZ-Philip Murray
WQXR-Suspense
9:15-WOR-News; Concert Hall
9:30-WNBC-Ray Noble
WOR-All Star Revue
WJZ-Candid Microphone
WQXR-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Dance Music
WQXR-Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk
WJZ-Sports Page
WOR-Family Theatre
WQXR-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
KJZ-Sports Page
WQXR-Doorway to Life
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
11:30-WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; World of Music

Gates to Speak On Frame-Ups

John Gates, Daily Worker editor, will address a mass meeting which will protest the "Reichstag Fire" arrests of the 12 Communist leaders, tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at 430 Sixth Ave. The meeting is sponsored by the Village Forum. Gates will speak on "First the Communists-Then War? What Political Arrests Mean to a Progressive America."

"It is a direct and crushing blow to freedom of the press when an editor can be indicted for his ideas. All newspaper workers and newspaper readers are in danger of losing their traditional constitutional rights if the present indictments are successful," the Daily Worker editor declared.

Gates has fought against fascism twice, as a lieutenant-colonel in the Spanish Loyalist Army, and as a paratroop sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR • The Illustrious
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE The Raven; Lovers Return
CAPITOL On An Island With You
CRITERION Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein
ELYSEE Pleadingly Incident
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight
GLOBE Four Faces West
GOTHAM Unavailable
LITTLE CARNegie I Knew Where I'm Going; Seventh Veil
LITTLE MET Barber of Seville; Dream of Butterfly
LOEW'S STATE Unavailable
MAYFAIR Return of the Badmen
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Color
NEW EUROPE Unavailable
NEW YORK Stage Struck; The Dead Don't Dream
PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory
PARK AVENUE Champagne Charlie
PIX Passionelle • Torment
RKO PALACE Fort Apache; Jinx Money
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy
RIALTO Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RIVOLI So Evil My Love
ROXY Walls of Jericho
STANLEY Ravaged Earth; No Greater Love
STRAND • Key Largo
WINTER GARDEN Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid
WORLD • Pagan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
ART Give My Regards to Broadway
ARCADIA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
BEVERLY • She Shines
CITY All Laugh Show
COLONY Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
57TH ST. • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Only Angels Have Wings
65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House
65TH ST. TRANS-LUX Forever and a Day
66TH ST. GRANDE Liff Show
GRACIE SQUARE Two Mugs from Brooklyn; Chump at Oxford
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Fighting Father Dunne
GRANADA Closed
IRVING PLACE Closed
LOEW'S CANAL Love Well in London; Mary Lou
LOEW'S CONNORODE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S 72ND ST. The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S LEXINGTON The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
MONROE Tarzan
NORMANDIE Blood and Sand
PLAZA Romance on the High Seas
RKO JEFFERSON Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
BUTTON Mine Own Executioner
TRIBECA Tarzan
TUDOR These Three; Reflex
YORK Big City; Hopalong Cassidy

West Side

ALDEN Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
APOLLO Lystrata; Frie Frae
ARDEN J Walk Alone; Two Blondes and a Redhead
BEACON Sleep My Love; Big City
BELMONT El Canto del Clave
BRYANT Marring Glory; Trade Winds
CARLTON House Across the Bay; Sand in Columbia
COLUMBIA Duel in the Sun; Gleanor Girl
DELMAR La Malaguita; Alla En El Tropico
EDISON The Spellers; Next Time We Love
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE This Happy Breed
ELGIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
GREENWICH River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman
LAFFWOWE Young and Willing
LOEW'S 83RD ST. The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S OLYMPIA The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LYRIC Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
MIDTOWN Kings of the Olympics; The Playhouse
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Big Clock
REMO Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
NEW AMSTERDAM Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
RIVERSIDE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SHERIDAN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets

RKO COLONIAL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO 81ST ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SAVOY Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
SCHUYLER Soudda Hoo, Soudda May; Berlin Express
SELWYN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
77TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
SQUIRE • The Invaders; • Commando Strike at Dawn
STODDARD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
STUDIO 65 Unavailable
SYMPHONY Sleep My Love; Devil Ship
TERRACE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
THALIA Beauty and the Beast
TIMES • • Best Years of Our Lives
TIMES SQUARE French Leave; Blazing Frontier
TIVOLI French Leave; King of the Gamblers
TOWN Background to Danger; Flowing Gold
WAVELY • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
YORKTOWN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE House Across the Bay; Mala Street Kid
LOEW'S APOLLO Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S 110TH ST. Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S VICTORIA Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
RKO ALHAMBRA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO 125TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO REGENT Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
DALE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
DORSET Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
EMPRESS The Raven; • Lovers Return
GEN Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
HEIGHTS Sleep My Love; Big City
LANE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S INWOOD Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S RIO Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S 157TH ST. The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
RKO COLISEUM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO HAMILTON Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO MARBLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
UPTOWN • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

BROOKLYN

ACE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
ALLERTON Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
ASCOT Queen's Necklace; Triumph of Youth
BEACH Homecoming; Close Up
BEDFORD Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
BURKE House Across the Bay; Last of the Redmen
CIRCLE Homecoming; Close Up
CONCOURSE Invisible Man
DE LUXE Johnny Story; House in Oklahoma
EARL Fort Apache
FENWAY Silver River; Woman in White
FREEMAN Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
GLOBE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LIDO Jolson Story; Selected Shorts
LOEW'S AMERICAN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BURNING Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S ELSHORE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S GRAND Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S NATIONAL Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S 107TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S PARADISE The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S POST ROAD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S SPOONER Green Grass of Wyoming; Paradise Case
LOEW'S VICTORY Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
MOSHOLU Sleep My Love; Big City
NEW RITZ Hell's Devils; Gangs Inc.
RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
RKO CASTLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO CHESTER Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO FRANKLIN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO FORDHAM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO MARBLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO PELHAM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO ROYAL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
ROSEDALE Salgo; The Flame
SQUARE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TUXEDO Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
UNIVERSITY Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
VALENTINE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
WARR Unavailable
ZENITH Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets

BROOKLYN-Downtown

LOEW'S BELLA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
MAJESTIC Blonde Songs; Rustlers Valley
MONART Modern Movie Hall; Marshal of Larado
PARAMOUNT Foreign Affairs; Shoggy
RKO ALBEE Street With No Name
RKO ORPHEUM • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
STRAND On Las Vegas; Inside Story
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
TERMINAL Million Dollar Kid; Under California Skies
TIVOLI Will It Happen Again; Devil's Cargo

Park Slope

CARLETON Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO PROSPECT • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
SANDERS Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

Bedford

BELL CINEMA • All My Sons; Are You With It
LINCOLN • Wilkes; Code of the Plains
LOEW'S BEDFORD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BREVORT Tarzan
NATIONAL Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
SAVOY Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Brownsville

BILTMORE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LOEW'S PALACE Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S PREMIER Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
STONE Big Punch
SUPREME Unavailable
SUTTER Hell's Devils; Gangs Inc.

Crown Heights

CARROLL Homecoming; Close Up
OAKHURST Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
CROWN Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S KAMEO Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S PITKIN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S WARWICK Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
RKO REPUBLIC • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
ROGERS Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
STADIUM Unavailable

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Romance on the High Seas; French Leave
ASTOR Angel; Cavalier Rustians
AVALON Sleep My Love; Big City
AVENUE D Silver River; Woman in White
AVENUE U Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
BEVERLY Salgo; The Flame
CLARIDGE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
COLLEGE Journey Into Fear; Ghost Ship
ELM Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
FARRAGUT Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
GRANADA Sleep My Love; Big City
JEWEL Under Two Flags; Buffalo Bill
KENT Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
KINGSWAY • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
LEADER Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LINDEN Romance on the High Seas; Crime Doctor's Gambler
LOEW'S KINGS Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
MARINE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
MAYFAIR Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
MIDWOOD Sleep My Love; Big City
NOSTRAND Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
PARKSIDE Angelina; Clandestine
PATIO Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
QUENTIN Carnival in Costa Rica; Doll Face
RIALTO Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO KENMORE • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
ROBERTY Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
TRAYMORE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
TRIANGLE State of the Union; Red Stallion
VOGUE Barber of Seville; Lucia di Lammermoor

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
CLEARA Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
RKO TILYON • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
SUNNYHEAD Salgo; The Flame
SURF Homecoming; Close Up
TUXEDO Salgo; The Flame

Bay Ridge

BENKSHIRE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
CENTER Saravati Bay; G. I. Homecoming
COLISEUM Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ELECTRA Unavailable
FORTWAY Cook Bookings; Rocky
HARBOR Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S ALPINE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Sleep My Love; Big City
FORTWAY House Across the Bay; Western Horizons
PARK Jolson Story; Holders of Red Book
RITZ Tarzan
RKO DYKE • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Road to Rio; Trail Dust
LOEW'S BORO PARK Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
MARBORO Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
WALKER Man Who Remained His Head; Tower of London

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S GATES Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RIDGEWOOD Sleep My Love; Big City
RIVOLI • All My Sons; Are You With It
RKO BUSHWICK • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
RKO MADISON • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch

Williamsburg

ALBA Salgo; The Flame
COMMODORE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
KISMET Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LOEW'S BROADWAY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
MARCY Unavailable
RAINBOW Unavailable
RKO REPUBLIC • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
BROADWAY Tarzan
GRAND Big City; Tower of London
LOEW'S TRIBORO Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
STEINWAY French Leave; King of the Gamblers
STRAND • Big Clock; Living the Western Way

Bayside

BAYSIDE Silver River; Woman in White
CORONA Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S PLAZA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
VICTORY Silver River; Woman in White

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Sleep My Love; Big City
INWOOD Homecoming; Close Up
MIDWAY • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
TRYLON Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
MAYFAIR Homecoming; Close Up
ROOSEVELT Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
RKO KEITHS • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
TOWN Wings of the Morning; Background to Danger
UTOPIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Jamaica

ARION Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
AUSTIN Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
BELLAIRE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
CABINO Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
CARLTON Salgo; The Flame
CAMBRIA Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
COMMUNITY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
CROSSBAY Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
DRAKE Homecoming; Close Up
GARDEN Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
JAMAICA Romance on the High Seas; North of the Border
KEITHS • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
LAURELTON Homecoming; Close Up
LEFFERTS Sleep My Love; Big City
LINDEN Burning Cross; North Canadian Skies
LITTLE NECK Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S VALENCIA The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S WILLARD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
OASIS Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Homecoming; Close Up
MERRICK Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
MESPETH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
OASIS Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
QUEENS • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Homecoming; Close Up
ROOSEVELT Salgo; The Flame
RKO ALDEN • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
ST. ALBANS Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
SAVOY Sleep My Love; Big City

Rockaway

GEN Will It Happen Again; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
PARK Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO COLUMBIA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO STRAND • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch

Woodside

ELGIN Sleep My Love; Big City
GENTEN Will It Happen Again; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
48RD ST. Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
HOBART Homecoming; Under California Skies
LOEW'S Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
MUNYHIDE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Racing Results and Entries

Saratoga Results

FIRST—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; maidens 2-year-olds; colts and geldings; \$3,000.
 Jersey Day... (Hansman) 1.70 5.00 2.70
 Wares End... (Donoso) 2.70 4.50
 Escrow... (Permane) 4.50
 Also ran—Sambet, Plucky Prince, Leving Robert, Stark Mad, Comet's Flash, The Street, Polly's Boy, Haberdashery. Time—1:06 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
 Gallant Bull... (Rustia) 14.50 6.70 7.30
 Useless... (McCreary) 8.50 4.00
 Air Patrol... (James) 3.30
 Also ran—Blunt Remark, Bright Kid, Tourney, Pujante, Glad Time, Master Mind, Rabies. Time—1:12 1/5.

THIRD—2 miles; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
 D'Artagnan (Montello) 4.70 3.80 3.10
 Philblant... (Peoples) 4.80 3.50
 Persepolis... (Anstett) 4.40
 Also ran—Blinder, Band Leader, Cash, Irish Oyster. Time—4:22.

FOURTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
 Aethelred... (Anderson) 23.50 6.70 3.20
 Quaker... (McCreary) 3.60 2.50
 Old Faithful... (Atkinson) 2.50
 Also ran—Cabot, Shucks, Sir Gallascene, Flame of India. Time—1:54 2/5.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
 Tea-Maker... (Passmore) 103.30 29.00 8.40
 Brass Band... (Donoso) 5.80 3.70
 Harbor... (Zufelt) 3.50



Here's a stunning dress for juniors that's as simple as can be. Teen-age sewers can make this easily and quickly with our well illustrated sew chart. A huge flower applique on the pocket can be done from scraps.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1799 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BUSINESS girl wanted share apt. with 2 girls, own room. WA 4-6191.

YOUNG WOMAN to share completely furnished modern apt. own room, all privileges, down Manhattan, \$35 monthly. Write Box 301 c-o Daily Worker

APARTMENTS WANTED

NEGRO WRITER desires spacious 1, 2 room studio apt. unfurnished. Village preferred, but will consider other localities. What do you have? Write Box 300 c-o the Daily Worker.

BUSINESS GIRL needs small apt or apt-share, Manhattan or Downtown Brooklyn. Very urgent. CO 5-5081, weekdays 9-5.

FOR SALE

SILVER PLATED PLATWARE—53 piece set—service for 8, rated Best Buy by Independent Consumer research organization. Regular price \$68.50. Special 25% savings with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors 143 - 4th Ave. near 14th St., GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

HELP WANTED

COMPTONIST, rapid, experienced some knowledge bookkeeping preferred but not essential, good salary. Apply Box 305, Daily Worker.

SERVICES

SOFA BOTTOMS \$12 CHAIR \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, refined in your home. Reupholster chair \$24. Sore Upholstery. SE 3-9535.

FLOORS SCRAPED and finished like new. Reasonable. Call GR 3-7823 evenings.

Also ran—Prayda, Dint, First Children, Nider, Radiate II, a-Toronto, a-Chaldeen. Time—1:27. a-Widener & Widener.

SIXTH—5 1/2 furlongs; 2-year old fillies; added \$7,500.
 Gaffery... (Kirkland) 8.00 4.50 4.20
 a-Greek Blond (Dodson) 4.90 5.50
 a-Gay Mood (Permane) 5.50
 Also ran—Leading Home, Eternal Flag, Our Fleet, Sub, Copper Hill, Avona, Fluid Drive. a-Mel Fenwick-Phipps. Time—1:07.

SEVENTH—1 mile; allowances; 3-year old fillies; \$3,500.
 Benish... (Anderson) 10.40 4.30 3.40
 Magic Mirror (Atkinson) 4.40 3.50
 Iron Curtain (McCreary) 4.10
 Also ran—Monogamy, Filament, Intermediary, a-Sis Lea, Me Always, Sinsin, Dynamo. a-Nydrle-Hancock. Time—1:40 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
 Joey's Pal... (Atkinson) 6.80 3.60 2.80
 Vacance... (Arcaro) 3.70 3.10
 Old School (McCreary) 3.50
 Also ran—Deep Six, Darby Doodit, Picard Belle. Time—1:53 2/5.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
 Ginjo... 119 Holly Star... 112
 Merry Risk... 118 High N. Mighty... 112
 Dear Boots... 112 Gingham... 116
 Weathering... 108 Camp Play... 118
 xxSome Pigeon... 101 Kboosh... 119
 Laxy Lester... 111 Gray Brook... 119
 Black Rover... 119 xxWestgate Blvd 109

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
 xxBedrock... 106 Laurel Road... 113
 xxOne Bell... 101 Misabi... 113
 Mefly... 113 Misabi... 113
 xxLenore... 106 xxMusician... 106

THIRD—5 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
 a-Ascona... 115 Adile... 115
 Navy Flash... 115 Georgia... 115
 b-Loyal Worker 115 d-Blue Scene... 115
 Dark Glasses... 115 Zana... 115
 c-xQuick Retort 115 Why the Rush... 115
 Miss Carolina... 115 Reigh Orphan... 115
 Milk War... 115 Boala... 115
 d-Romany... 115 Floating... 115
 c-Fleet Vixen... 115 Lark Lyric... 115
 Oculta... 115 a-Night Sound... 115

a-Rokeby Stable entry.
 b-Maine Chance Farm entry.
 c-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
 d-H. R. Nelson-P. A. B. Widener III entry.

FOURTH—1 mile; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
 Buris Reward... 118 Meamer... 113
 Be Ready... 117 Head An Tell... 116
 xxMr. Happy... 115 Pango Pango... 118

Also ran—Prayda, Dint, First Children, Nider, Radiate II, a-Toronto, a-Chaldeen. Time—1:27. a-Widener & Widener.

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UNIONS LEAD REBUILDING SOVIET ZONE OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (Telepress).—In the short space of three years, the reborn German trade union movement has established itself in a decisive position in the economic life of the Soviet one of Germany, states Hans Jendretsky, president of the Free Federation of German Trade Unions F.N.G.B. in the Soviet Zone.

Writing in the FDGB's official bulletin, Jendretsky points out that the workers who set about the task of rebuilding Germany's shattered unions were well aware that nothing but a unitary and strong trade union movement, based on democratic principles, could prevent a repetition of things past and render possible the rise of the working people to a better future.

"The trade unions have asked for

and obtained big, decisive, rights in organizing and developing economic life in the Soviet Zone," says Jendretsky.

"Without exaggerating, one may say that all things brought about in the Soviet Occupation Zone, by modifications in the basic structure of economy—for example, dismemberment of monopolies, creation of enterprises owned by the people, expropriation of the landed gentry by means of a democratic land reform—would not have been possible without the powerful development of trade unions."

He points to the fact that the trade unions have concluded more than 48,000 collective bargains in individual enterprises.

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WEEK FOR ISRAEL

(AUG. 8-14) with

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Program includes: Original play, "Fighters for Israel"; original revue, "Life in the Future"; square dancing with Plute Pete; classical concerts by staff members; People's Songs concerts. Lectures by Congressman Leo Isacson, Herbert Aptheker, S. C. Pew, Wm. Levner, Maurice Rosenberg.

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PLUS: Fast tennis, swimming, baseball, etc.

Jack Frost, me and his band

Allen and his accordion (compares)

Herb Levine Folk & Rumba Chorus

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For Tuesday...Monday noon

For Wednesday...Tuesday noon

For Thursday...Wednesday noon

For Friday...Thursday noon

For Saturday...Friday 4 p.m.

For Sunday...Saturday 4 p.m.

For Monday...Friday 4 p.m.

For Tuesday...Monday noon

For Wednesday...Tuesday noon

For Thursday...Wednesday noon

For Friday...Thursday noon



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MODERN ADULT CAMP IN THE ADIRONDACKS

Reserve now for September

Limited number of vacancies in men's cabins only

All women accommodations filled

BOSOX KO YANKS AGAIN 5-2 BROOKS WIN 3-2, GIANTS BOW

Allie Bested by Galehouse, Ted HRs

By Scorer

It is significant that yesterday, as Babe Ruth lay dying, the team he loved should have reached its lowest point in recent baseball history. There have been other years when Yankee teams failed, but their line-ups did not include the stars who lost their fourth straight game yesterday and their second to the Boston Red Sox at the Stadium.

Even more significant was the fact that the winning Sox pitcher was Denny Galehouse, a super-annuated righthander who is one of Joe McCarthy's lesser starters. He held the Yanks to eight hits in a 5-2 victory, with which put the world's champs even deeper into fourth place.

Only in the first and third innings were the Yankees threatening. Stirnweiss opened with a double and went home on a fly and infield out. Keller doubled in the third and scored on Joe DiMaggio's single.

Bases on balls, the cause of many Yankee defeats this year, gave the Sox their first run in the third as Allie Reynolds walked Galehouse, who then scored on Dom DiMaggio's single and Pesky's double. Pesky led off with a triple in the fifth, Williams walked, and Pesky scored on Stephens' fly. Lanky Ted came across a little later on Goodman's single.

Williams got his third home run of the season to leftfield and his 19th of the year in the seventh. Reynolds lost control with two out. Two walks and Batts' single scoring the last Boston tally.

The attendance was 44,836, making a total of 112,527 for the two games. Bob Porterfield, recovered from his finger injury, will make his first Stadium start this afternoon, Ladies Day, against Williams, Stephens and Co., with Joe Dobbson working for Joe McCarthy.

Boston 001 020 200—3 12 0
New York 101 000 000—2 8 0
Galehouse and Batts; Reynolds, Hiller (7), Embree (8) and Berra. Losing pitcher, Reynolds. Home run—Williams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis, 2, twilight and night.
Detroit at Chicago, night.
Washington at Philadelphia, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 100 020 000—9 7 1
Cincinnati 000 000 004—4 7 2
Pollet, Wilkes (9) and Baker; Vandermeer, Burkhardt (2), Peterson (5) Blackburn (7) and Lamano. Winning pitcher, Pollet. Losing pitcher, Vandermeer. Home run—Musial.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Kibosh, Westgate Blvd., Gray Brook.
- 2—Lenore, Bedrock, Musican.
- 3—Ascona, Why the Rush, Floating.
- 4—Be Ready, Mr. Happy, Pango Pango.
- 5—Fleetown, The Heir, Elkrige.
- 6—Mahmoudah, Indique, Bam.
- 7—Frozen Custard, Pipetee, Nascun.
- 8—Osmann, Transhol, Malice.

Sain Evens Series 4-3

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Bob Elliott's 16th home run of the season in the sixth inning broke a 3 to 3 tie today and gave the National League-leading Boston Braves a 4 to 3 win over the New York Giants before 18,916.

Elliott's blow was the second homer of the day off Giant starter Larry Jansen who also served up a three-run round tripper in the first to Jeff Heath.

The Giants deadlocked the count by tallying single markers in the second, fourth and fifth, the latter on Sid Gordon's 22nd homer of the season. New York touched Johnny Sain for at least one hit in all but the first and sixth innings, but the Braves ace was tight in the pinches as he recorded his 15th victory of the year.

New York 010 110 000—3 10 1
Boston 300 001 00x—4 6 0
Jansen, Trinkle (8) and Cooper; Sain and Salkeld. Losing pitcher—Jansen. Home runs—Elliott, Heath, Gordon.

TOP PHILS IN 9TH WITH ERV

Marv Rackley's fourth hit of the game with two out in the ninth broke up a pitching duel between Rookie Erv Palica and the veteran Dutch Leonard at Ebbets Field yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers edged the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2.

Palica's bat paved the way for his own victory as he delivered a timely single after Billy Cox had walked with two out in the ninth to set the stage for Rackley's game-winning blow. It was the Dodgers' fourth straight triumph.

After the Dodgers had scored single runs in the first and second innings, the Phils tied the score on homers, Dick Sisler hitting his 11th of the season in the sixth and Eddie Miller his 10th in the ninth inning. Brooklyn tallied in the first on Rackley's single, Jackie Robinson's sacrifice and Duke Snider's single, and again in the second on Cox's homer. Palica fanned 10 men in registering his fifth victory against as many defeats.

Philadelphia 000 001 001—2 8 1
Brooklyn 110 000 001—1 12 2
Leonard and Semick; Palica and Campanella. Home runs—Miller, Cox, Sisler.

Chicago 100 001 000—2 3 0
Pittsburgh 000 110 20x—4 9 0
Hammer, McCall (7), Kuch (8) and McCullough; Sewell and Kintz.

Stanczyk and Davis Lift Olympic Marks

LONDON, Aug. 11 (UP).—American athletes romped off with the Olympic weight-lifting championship today, unexpectedly won a gold medal in canoe racing and the heavily-favored U. S. basketball team charged into the championship finals as the 14th Olympiad approached its windup.

Bearing down all the way, the combined University of Kentucky—Phillips Oilers basketball squad walloped a hard-fighting team from Mexico, 71 to 40, and will play for the Olympic medals Friday night.

France, which entered the Olympics "just for experience," upset Brazil in the other semi-final, 43 to 33, and earned the right to meet the U. S. in the final.

AMERICAN STRONG men, with two individual weight-lifting titles already in hand, clinched the unofficial team championship when light heavyweight Stanley A. Stanczyk, 24-year-old clerk from York, Pa., swept the boards in his division by shattering four Olympic records enroute to his gold medal.

BULLETIN

John Davis of New York added more weightlifting laurels for the U. S. when the Negro world's champ successfully defended his heavy-weight championship with a total lift of 997½ pounds, including a new Olympic record of 303 pounds for the two-hand press. Norbert Schemansky of the U. S. was second. Davis also set a world's record of 314 pounds in the snatch, breaking his own mark of 308 points. This lift, however, was not part of the Olympic competition. In his Olympic snatch lift, Davis hoisted 303 pounds to break the Olympic record of 281 pounds. Schemansky also topped the old mark with a lift of 292 pounds.

SURPRISE OF THE DAY occurred on the Thames, where Stephen Lysak of Newark, N. J., and Stephen Macknowski of Yonkers, N. Y., broad-backed paddlers from the Yonkers Canoe Club on the Hudson, raced to victory in the 10,000 meters Canadian tandem canoe race.

In earlier weight-lifting classes, little Joe DiPietro of Paterson, N. J., won the bantamweight title and Frank Spellman of York, Pa., "Musclestown"—won the middle-weight crown. Stanczyk lifted a total of 119 pounds for a new Olympic record and set new Olympic records in all three classes of lifts—two hand press, snatch and jerk.

TWO U. S. BOXERS battling in the second round were eliminated. Welterweight Horace Herring of the U. S. Navy scored a three round decision over Paddy Foran of Eire, but light-heavyweight Charley Spelzer of Detroit was beaten and middle-weight Washington Hones of Love-Joy, Ill., was disqualified for striking with an open glove. Jay Lambert, young heavyweight from the University of Utah, also entered the third round by outpointing Ferdinand Bothy of Belgium. Fly-weight Frank Sodano of Philadelphia was eliminated on a decision in favor of Francisek Majdoch of Czechoslovakia.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Hanging Out the Wash

JOE DIMAGGIO always brings out the best in brother Dom... or had you noticed that yourself whenever the Yanks and Bosox collide at River Avenue? The Little Professor and Furillo are top defensive men in either league, for my apples. Dom's been hitting way below par all season, but snapped off three hits by way of saying hello to Big Joe. That's carrying family goodwill too far...

Don't like to make an obvious point, but had Feller been Feller this season's crazy American League race would've been considerably altered. How else to view Bob's 13, count 'em defeats? Still think Cleveland's gonna grab it. And without any story-book comeback by Feller. The Indians have come this far without the Rapid One, and I see no reason why their chances become hopelessly lessened unless Feller regains his touch. Don't see how he can anymore, not this season. Bobby's not washed up by a long shot, but for the year 1948 anyway, his confidence has been knocked higher than the proverbial kite...

PEEWEE REESE ribbing the writers for rarely giving him a play in the papers. But he sure makes all the plays on the field. Pee wee hasn't booted one in the last 21 games, and his b.a. has upgraded to 301... Two arguments always cropping up in the pressbox. Is Musial better than Williams... and whom would you pick between Boudreau and Reese? This writer goes along with the Cleveland boss and Card outfielder. By a margin closer than the hair on a Harvard crew-cut. I'd rate Boudreau and Musial the better all-round players. Burt Shotton also gives Boudreau the edge for his better hitting...

This Carl Erskine is no mistake. Off what I saw in the Cincinnati series, the Dodger rookie's going to be around a long time. His change-up is a breathtaking pitch, and the fastball was a pleasant surprise. Both Riekey and Shotton underestimated Carl's smoke. And what guts that kid has. Is at his toughest in the clutch...

Did you like Durocher's strategy in upsetting old Nelson Potter the other night? Getting Mize and Marshall to bunt in the seventh was smart stuff, and typical of Durocher's derring-do.

KID GAVILAN has much at stake tonight. A good-looking win over Buster Tyler at the Garden may give him an over-the-weight match with Ray Robinson on 20th Century's outdoor card. The Kid figured to have an easy time of it with Frankie Abrams, the original opponent. But Abrams hurt himself and Tyler got the call. This is the same Buster who drew with the Cuban champ some time ago and who also upset Beau Jack...

Eddie Miller can still cover a lot of ground at shortstop. The little firecracker who had so much trouble at Cincinnati is getting along fine with the Phillies. At least that's what the scribes travelling with team tell me...

Rex Barney is the hottest thing going. Rex racked up 8 and 1 since July 5, with six complete games figuring in those nine starts. Dodger patience with the once-erratic fireballer has paid off handsomely. Barney looks almost every bit the young Feller. Campanella got the kid to take his time between pitches, with the result being Barney no longer is the tight bundle of nerves he once was. That Campanella's genius in handling pitchers has evoked unanimous comment around the league. Roy's the big "steadier" out there. Got a complete game out of young Palica yesterday—what I mean...

—Who do you like in the kayak competition at London?

THE WORD ON BABE RUTH is still "critical" as this column goes to bed. There isn't much that can be said. The Babe is part of the breath of America. The youngsters of this generation got a bad break. They didn't even have a chance to see Babe at his twilight. Remember how even then there was something thrillingly magic in just seeing the round old guy drift under a simple pop fly? How the kids would cheer his every routine act, and well... if the Babe was getting too old to rap one out of the ballpark for them, they weren't too disappointed. Just being lucky enough to still see him in a baseball suit was enough for those youngsters to whom Ruth was a legend old age could never destroy. Those kids who used to fill "Ruthville" at the Stadium in '33 are grown-ups now. With kids of their own. But there's no need for them to tell the new generation about Babe Ruth. They know. And all of them, the class of '33 and '43, together with those who took Babe's No. 3 for granted in the old days, are palling for him now. Hoping he can hit the big one...

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	44	.577	—	*Cleveland	61	40	.604	—
BROOKLYN	55	45	.550	3	*Philadelphia	64	43	.598	—
St. Louis	50	46	.540	3	Boston	62	44	.595	1½
NEW YORK	53	49	.520	6	NEW YORK	59	44	.573	3
Pittsburgh	50	47	.515	6½	*Detroit	50	53	.485	12½
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	11	*Washington	45	61	.423	19½
Cincinnati	45	60	.429	15½	*St. Louis	40	60	.400	20½
Chicago	41	63	.394	19	*Chicago	35	69	.337	27½

* Does not include night games.